O'MEARA SAYS:

The Spirit of "Lynch Law" Seems to Be in All Classes of Citizens and to Manifest Itself in Individuals Whenever Their Own Profits or Comforts Are Jeopardized.

WEATHER—Fair to-day. FIFTH EDITION

AMERICAN

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FOUR-ACE POKER TOLD IN COURT

The story of how a game of "pitch" was turned into poker in the Langham Hotel and, in spite of the fact that one of the ambitious players held four aces he was beaten with the good old straight flush, was told with some detail to-day before Judge Bennett in the Municipal Court.

The complainant was John Lyall of the "Follies of 1910" company, now playing in the city. Incidentally Mr. Lyall qualified for a place in the "Follies of 1911" company. He told how he was roped into the game Wednesday night and charged that he was double-crossed by a supposed friend in the trio of strangers with whom he played.

The defendants were John Finnerty and Jean Purcell. The latter was also known as Baker. The two were charged with winning more than $5. They were found guilty and held in $100 each for sentence to-morrow.

Says He Was Flimflammed.

Lyall alleged that he was flimflammed out of $32 as a result of the game. He was the first witness and told the following story:

"Wednesday night while I was sitting in the lobby of the hotel, Baker spoke to me and then introduced me to his pal friends, Finnerty and Dougherty. They suggested going to Finnerty's room and playing a game of whist. When we arrived at the room somebody suggested playing pitch.

"I said I knew nothing of the game but was willing to play. Baker agreed to be my partner.

"When the first hand was dealt out Finnerty said he had a good poker hand. I said I once have a good poker hand and it was agreed that we play a hand of poker, with the result that Baker, my partner, won four or five dollars.

"The next hand was dealt out by Doc, as they called Dougherty. We then talked of playing euchre but finally decided to play pitch.

Advice from Mr. Baker.

"As I didn't know anything about pitch, Baker, who threw down his hand, consented to advise me.

"He looked at my hand and said that I had another good poker hand. Finnerty and I were left in the game, and we agreed to play poker. I put in a dollar, and everybody raised me three or four dollars. Doc was down on paper for $35. Baker told me to get out and bet as he was my partner and to me he said he would give me an I. O. U. if I would put up the money.

"The pot was raised to $35 and I called Doc, who dropped out of the game, and three kings, I had four aces and Finnerty had a straight flush of clubs. Finnerty took the pot.

"After losing my money I went down stairs and inquired about the fellows and learned that Finnerty had often played poker at the Richwood Hotel. I went back to the room and found the three of them playing cards, but there was no money on the table.

Diamond Ring in the Pot.

"Soon they began playing poker again and Finnerty said he lost all his money. He put up a diamond ring worth $250. Baker said this far down he was all in. Finnerty was cleaned out and Doc had all the money.

Judge Bennett asked the complainant how much he lost, to which he replied that his roll of $32 was left in the room.

"What is your complaint against Baker?" asked the Court.

"I charge Baker with showing cards to get into the game," replied the witness. "Baker agreed to split half of the proceeds and split half the time. I lost."

Baker then cross-examined the complainant.

"Don't you remember holding four aces twice and getting beaten by a flush, Lyall?"

"I don't remember. That may have been so."

Special Officer Irwin then questioned Lyall in behalf of the Commonwealth but the witness did not add any material facts to his story.

Who Said Poker?

Sergeant McGlusky took the stand and told of arresting Finnerty and Purcell, alias Baker.

He told the court that he found the young men in the hotel last night.

"While at the box," said the sergeant, "somebody approached and accused Finnerty of stealing one of his friends. Finnerty said to the man: 'If I knew he was a friend of yours I wouldn't have taken his money.'

The defense opened with Baker's testimony. His story conflicted but little with that told by Lyall, with the exception that he accused Lyall of suggesting a game of poker several times, after hands were dealt out for the first time, acknowledged that he and his partner, Lyall, won several pots, but denied being a shiner by trade.

"After Lyall lost all his money he jumped up like a wild man, tore his hands through his hair and said that he was ruined, would have to go to jail, and a lot of foolish stuff like that. Then he went out.

"In about ten minutes he returned and we all took a walk after finishing the game, Dougherty cleaning up all out."

Cross examined by Special Officer Irwin, the witness said that he lived at No. 19 West Brookline street, and that he works with Finnerty selling coats and rubber goods.

Finnerty's only statement was that he was a working man and had but a bunch of papers declaring that they were the bills showing the amount of business done.

Maurice Gottlieb, employed as a salesman by Finnerty, testified for the two defendants. He said he was in the room and watched the entire proceedings. His story corroborated that told by the defendants.

Judge Bennett after finding them guilty told Baker that he was equally guilty of the charge of winning more than $5 at a gambling game on his own statements.

IVERS & POND PIANOS.
Catalogue on request. Warerooms, 134 Boylston st.

PLYMOUTH IN CRASH WITH TUG

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—More than one hundred men and women passengers were badly frightened to-day when several big car floats crashed into the Fall River steamboat Plymouth in the East River off Fiftieth street, tearing a hole in the bow of the Sound liner.

The Plymouth was bound in and had just passed through Hellgate when the accident occurred. The passengers on the Plymouth were at breakfast, although a few of them had not yet dressed, and when the crash came, with the noise of grinding timbers, the alarm was great. In a moment the decks were crowded with frightened men and women, while members of the steamboat's crew ran among them shouting that there was no danger.

Hole Torn in Side.

A general rush was made for the port side of the vessel, where the car floats were, and when it was seen that the hole was above the water line everybody returned to the dining saloon or their staterooms.

The Plymouth is commanded by Captain George E. Rowland. He was piloting the vessel down the middle of the East River against the tide. Ahead of him was a New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad tug, with a big car float lashed to either side.

Tug Shifted Course.

The car floats and tug were coming up the river and the proper signals had been exchanged when Captain Rowland of the Plymouth saw the tug suddenly veer in its course. The car floats turned directly in the path of the big sound liner, and although Captain Rowland shoved his helm hard over, he was too late to avoid the floats, crashing into the port bow of the Plymouth and putting a hole in her side.

When the crash came Frank Thomas, a workman on one of the floats, was struck by a freight car that was dislodged by the collision. The car jumped the rails and crushed the man to death between it and another car.

BOSTON FISHERMEN ARE CALLED CARELESS

Boston fishermen were scolded for their lack of respect for the property along the shores of Lynn and Swampscott" before the Legislative Committee on Fisheries and Game at the State House to-day by Harbor Master Saunders of Lynn. Representative Quinn of Swampscott and several citizens of that town. They favored a bill to prohibit the use of nets in the harbor or bay. "Besides taking property unlawfully, the fishermen are apt to throw unmarketable fish on the shore where it becomes a nuisance or must be taken care of at the expense of the city or town," said Mr. Saunders. A law requiring all fishermen in these waters to take out licenses in Lynn and Swampscott, was suggested as a "remedy for the evil."

BILL FOR MUNICIPAL ICE PLANTS FAVORED

A bill providing for an amendment to the Constitution to allow cities and towns to manufacture ice for sale was heard to-day, was given a hearing before the legislative Committee on Constitutional Amendments at the State House to-day. The bill provides that cities and towns may establish municipal ice plants. Representative Charles H. Morrill of Haverhill and Alderman Thomas J. Lahey of Salem, spoke for the amendment. Alderman Lahey declared that the bill would do away with the ice monopolies and would enable the people to buy ice at a reasonable price. He told the committee that the Salem City Council has already voted in favor of a municipal ice plant.

Verona, McSecker, with swiftness and ease,
Did accurate work with the typewriter keys.
As soon as she'd mastered that difficult art
An American situation "Want Ad" got her a start.

PLYMOUTH VILLAGES BURIED BY ERUPTION

MANILA, Feb. 2.—The eruption of Mount Taal was renewed with terrific fury to-day, and waves of lava and mud were scattered over the surrounding country for a distance of twenty miles.

It is estimated that 2,500 lives have been lost.

Many of the natives, who were fleeing from the devastated sections, were overwhelmed and suffocated or burned to death.

Several villages are reported to have been overwhelmed by the eruption.

The eruption was accompanied by violent earthquake shocks which were felt as far as Manila, although no damage was done in this city.

The earthquake shocks recorded here today were of less intensity than those felt with the first eruption, and at the observatory belief was expressed that the eruption would abate from this time.

American soldiers are now in control in the country around Mount Taal, and the burial of the dead is well underway. Hundreds, however, will never be found, being many feet below the surface of the mud waves which overwhelmed several villages.

"BIG BILL" SETTLES HIS TAILOR'S BILL

"Big Bill" Kelliher, who was to appear in the Poor Debtors' Court to-day to show cause why a certificate authorizing his arrest on a civil process should not be made, failed to show up. Neither did the complainant in the case. A settlement was made outside, it is said, and the matter was stricken from the books. According to the facts in the case Kelliher contracted with Morris Green of No. 31 Charles street, West End, in May, 1910, to make a blue dress for his wife, the bill amounting to $75. He did not pay, and Green brought suit in the Superior Court and was awarded $87.80. Kelliher still refused to pay, and so was accordingly summoned into the Poor Debtors' Court.

ARCHBISHOP RYAN GETS TAFT MESSAGE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—Archbishop Ryan, whose death is expected hourly, today received the following letter from President Taft:

Dear Archbishop Ryan:

I greatly regret that you are ill and pray that you will promptly recover and resume your duties on the Indian board. I write this to let you know that we in Washington follow your illness with great interest and affection. Truly yours,

"WILLIAM H. TAFT."

The prelate smiled with pleasure at the message and asked that a reply be sent at once.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE FIRE LOSS $2,000

Fire in the hardware store of Ray Hall Jr. Massachusetts avenue and Rindge street, North Cambridge, early to-day, caused a damage of $2,000. The fire started while Seldo Bush, a young clerk, was shovelling snow from the sidewalk in front of the store. She smelled smoke, and when she went into the store to investigate found the rear of the store in flames. The flames worked their way to the shelves where the varnish and paints were kept. A passerby sounded the alarm.

FORTIFY CANAL IS TO BE THE REPORT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The board of fortifications of the War Department which recently made a trip to Panama will appear before the House Committee on Appropriations and urge an appropriation to commence fortifying the canal, in accordance with President Taft's recommendation. It was learned this afternoon that opposition in the Appropriations committee has so far disappeared that the necessary appropriation will be incorporated in the Sundry civil appropriations bill which is now being prepared.

SOMERVILLE'S NEW ENGINE WRECKED

Somerville's new three-and-one-half ton auto chemical, which cost $4,500, was wrecked for the second time in two weeks while responding to a fire at No. 137 Albion street, Somerville, shortly before noon to-day. The fire was in the stable occupied by Charles T. Cronin. It was caused by an overheated stove. The damage is $50. The chemical was wrecked at the corner of Albion and Lowell streets.

GEORGE H. WATERMAN, UNDERTAKER, IS DEAD

George H. Waterman, the Roxbury undertaker, died at his home, No. 156 Ruthven street, Roxbury, to-day, after an illness of two years. He was fifty-two years old and always lived in Roxbury. When he was twenty years old he entered the undertaking establishment of his father, Joseph Waterman. At his father's death in 1893, he became the senior member of the firm of J. S. Waterman & Sons.

GAS METER BILL HEARING.

A bill to make gas companies responsible for the loss by fire or theft of money deposited in coin-recording meters, was given a hearing by the Legislative Committee on Public Lighting to-day.

Mrs. Barker of Revere, Who Is Suing for Divorce

Mrs. Wilmah A. Barker, who asks for $10,000 attachment on husband's property in her suit for divorce.

MRS. BARKER SEEKS DIVORCE

"My wife has been ill advised. I simply know Miss Songster and not very well at that," to-day said Wilmah A. Barker, who is defendant in a divorce suit in which Mrs. Barker names Mary Songster as corespondent. Barker, who is known as the double of President Taft, is a claim agent for the Boston & Maine Railroad. He lives in a home he erected for his wife last Summer at No. 50 Wilson square, Revere.

It was supposed by neighbors until recently that the attitude of Mr. and Mrs. Barker was harmonious, but last week Mrs. Barker left the house and went to live with a sister, Mrs. George Connors, of Cross street, Medford.

The departure of Mrs. Barker was several days after Barker went away on a trip. When he returned the house was practically empty.

"Yes, I know Miss Songster," said Mr. Barker, "but I cannot for the life of me see how our names could be linked together in this way. I believe that she is now in Philadelphia, or at least I have been told so by a friend.

"It is all right for my wife and others to bring charges but quite another thing for them to bring any proofs. Mrs. Barker has been ill advised. I have not as yet been served with divorce papers."

Mrs. Barker, when seen at the home of her sister in Medford, said: "I have nothing whatever to say about the matter in any way, shape or manner."

In her libel for divorce Mrs. Barker asks alimony and requests that an attachment of $10,000 on the property of her husband be allowed. Sawyer, Healy & Stone appear as counsel for Mr. Barker.

TAFT IS PETITIONED TO PARDON WALSH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. President Taft was asked to-day to pardon John R. Walsh, the Chicago banker, now serving a term in the Leavenworth penitentiary. Manuel Eaton, an attorney representing Western financial interests, made the plea. The President replied that the matter would be given full consideration.

THE WEATHER.

Fair to-night; Saturday unsettled, probably with snow; rising temperature; moderate to brisk easterly winds.

Sun rises 6:57, *sets* 5:00.
Moon sets 9:40 p. m.
High tide 11:38 a. m., 2:17 p. m.

STORM GRIPS NEW ENGLAND

Boston is now in the midst of its first big, real snow storm of the Winter. Up to noon to-day four and one-half inches of snow had fallen since yesterday morning. And the Weather Man said to-night that there will be more snow to-morrow.

Snow is reported all over northern New England and New York and cold weather has gone with it. In the Berkshires it is very cold, but no snow has fallen.

The official forecast is: Fair to-night; Saturday, unsettled probably with snow; rising temperature; moderate to brisk easterly winds.

At 7 o'clock to-day the snow, which took one encore last night, came back for another bow.

A piercing wind that at times approached the velocity of a gale, drove the snow before it and caused anxiety to shipping men. No wrecks have been reported, but shipping was held up in harbors and the few vessels that made this port had to fight their way in. At one time it looked as if the storm, which is supposed to have "broken the back of winter," would develop into a blizzard, and when the snow necessitated raising at moderate after the storm had been supposed to subside, word went out that telephone and telegraph wires were predicting a snow storm for Boston.

The snow ceased falling on its encore appearance some after 9 o'clock, and by 10 o'clock the temperature was 10 above, a fog whenever to say about the matter in any way, shape or manner."

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SECRETARY OF WAR TO LEAVE CABINET

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Secretary of War Dickinson is to retire from the Cabinet before July, according to information obtained from a reliable source here to-day.

NO QUORUM AT ALBANY.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 3.—The fifteenth ballot for United States Senator to-day was without result, as there was no quorum.

POLICE HEAD COMPLAINS OF BOSTONIANS

The annual report of Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara, made public to-day, is one of the most remarkable documents of the kind ever issued in America.

It is amazing from two points of view.

First, Mr. O'Meara frankly admits that the police are absolutely unable to cope with vice as it is modernized in Boston.

Second, Mr. O'Meara declares in effect that the people of the city are so sodden that he has received no help from any quarter in his efforts to improve conditions.

Mr. O'Meara declares that the spirit of lynch law pervades all classes of citizens when their profits or comforts are interfered with. He says:

"No man without police experience can know the frequency with which citizens demand of policemen action which the laws do not permit them to take. The spirit of "lynch law" seems to be in all classes of citizens and to manifest itself in individuals whenever their own profits or comforts are jeopardized."

Another reason why the report is of such remarkable interest is because the long experience of Mr. O'Meara as an editor and writer has fitted him for presenting to the public in clear, concise and graphic language the situation in Boston as it exists.

MR. O'MEARA USES PLAIN LANGUAGE.

The report is not the usual complimented document in which the writer confuses and sometimes tries to confuse—he considers it a duty of legal privilege. Mr. O'Meara knows what he wants to say and he says it so that he can be understood by anybody.

It should be remembered that the report is not an attack upon the police system of Boston by some irresponsible person who is in no conversant with the facts. It is Commissioner O'Meara's own report; the report of the man who knows more about the police system and the "business of vice," as he calls it, than any other man in Boston, and who has taken the pains to write about them as no other man could do it.

In this connection it is recalled that the report was recently printed that the two wickedest cities in the world are London and Boston.

Tells of Telephone Tricks.

Mr. O'Meara declares that the telephone has been utilized in the business of immorality so cleverly that it is next to impossible for the police to enforce the law.

What are practically telephone exchanges in the carrying on of vice exist in many sections of Boston, Mr. O'Meara asserts.

"But especially and most discouraging of all," says Commissioner O'Meara, "I venture to say is that attitude of the courts which makes it easy for keepers of houses of ill fame to avoid conviction, and when convicted offer all to escape, in many cases, with petty fines."

Because of the great importance of the matter discussed and of the facts presented, the AMERICAN to-day prints verbatim at considerable length from Commissioner O'Meara's report, as follows:

By STEPHEN O'MEARA.

Police Commissioner for the City of Boston.

"The particularly vigorous work of the police in the years 1908 and 1909 for the suppression of public and semi-public sexual immorality was continued in 1910; but the previous work seems in itself to have reduced in some directions the number of opportunities for successful action.

"The number of persons prosecuted in 1908 and 1909 for keeping houses of ill fame was very much the largest in the history of the department, and to that large number is to be attributed the reduction in the number prosecuted in 1910. The evidence on which the latter class of prosecutions was obtained through police effort was very limited, including 300 searches with warrants in 125 different places, in 1909. The number of places searched was 115 and the number of searches was 600. The difference between the 300 and the results in the two years indicates greater caution on the part of the offenders and the extension of police search to places less marked with suspicion. The searches of houses of ill fame resulted further in the arrest on the premises of eighty-four men and forty-four other than the keepers of the places, who were

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

POLICE DISOWN BILL FOR ADVANCED PAY

Patrolman Michael C. Bresnahan, of station 2, representing the Police Officers' Social Club, called upon Mayor Fitzgerald to-day to say that the organization was not sponsor for the bill now before the Legislature calling for an increase of salary for the Boston police. The officer said that the majority of the policemen were content to have the matter of an increase of wages rest with the Mayor and the City Council.

IVERS & POND PIANOS
Superlative quality. Warerooms, 134 Boylston st.

BOSTON WARDS CENSUS GIVEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The Director of the Census today announced the population of Boston by wards, as shown by the returns, as follows:

Ward 1	29,656
Ward 2	28,812
Ward 3	15,339
Ward 4	13,784
Ward 5	16,511
Ward 6	15,501
Ward 7	14,913
Ward 8	26,427
Ward 10	27,520
Ward 11	27,444
Ward 12	27,794
Ward 13	21,561
Ward 14	21,384
Ward 15	21,210
Ward 16	25,033
Ward 17	26,826
Ward 18	22,753
Ward 19	24,801
Ward 20	35,120
Ward 21	30,811
Ward 22	29,975
Ward 23	50,060
Ward 24	37,140
Ward 25	26,573
Total population	670,585

STRIKE IN A LYNN SHOE LAST FACTORY

Twenty-nine lasters in the factory of the Watson Shoe Company in Broad street, Lynn, went on strike this afternoon for a pay advance of from half a cent to a cent a pair on shoes lasted on high toe lasts. If the strike is not settled within a few days the shop must close down and 300 hands will be idle. Business Agent Osborne thinks there will be a speedy settlement. The strikers belong to the United Shoe Workers of America.

53 Additional February Prizes

In the American's great $35,000 Contest are announced in detail in to-day's

American!

8 ARRESTS IN DYNAMITE CASE

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—On a specific charge of being responsible for the death of Michael Mufel, one of the victims of the dynamite explosion of last Wednesday night such will probably be arraigned before Judge Queen in the First Criminal Court, Jersey City, to-day. Warrants for two others have been issued in extradition proceedings.

The men are Captain Herr St. John Frederick Peters and T. Robert G. Morse, all officials of the Dupont-De Nemours Powder Company; Alexander Hamilton, general freight agent of the Central Railroad of New Jersey; John Morris, its freight agent at Communipaw; Louis P. Goldstein, dockmaster; Charles Bidder, wrecker, and James Hraling, owner of the boat, Catherine W. They have announced they will surrender without extradition.

Healing was the first to surrender. He gave himself up at the City Hall police station.

To Fix Blame.

The issuance of the warrants shows the intention of the Jersey City authorities to place the responsibility for the explosion which caused the deaths of fifty persons, injured hundreds of others and caused a property loss of more than $100,000,000. The warrants were issued by Justice of the Peace Frank E. Kinsele, Jr., at the request of Detective Sergeant James Hickey of Jersey City.

"I will not hold the dead men responsible," said Public Prosecutor Pierre P. Garvin to the AMERICAN after a day spent in investigating the explosion. The prosecutor is being assisted in his investigation by other Hudson County officials, by the Jersey City force of detectives and government officials. "We shall endeavor to fix the crime on some one person or group of persons, and then we shall prosecute for manslaughter," continued Mr. Garvin. "If we can prove criminal carelessness, either on the part of the Dupont Powder Company, the shippers, the central Railroad of New Jersey, the owners or the owners of the boats on which the dynamite was being shipped, we shall prosecute. The penalty for criminal negligence which causes death in this State may be ten years in prison or a $10,000 fine or both."

Denies Dynamite on Board.

Captain James Harding, owner of the Catherine W., the steam lighter on which the explosion is supposed to have occurred, said:

"I can show by witness that my boat did not have a stick of dynamite aboard at the time of the explosion. My boat left pier 45, North River, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. She proceeded to the Erie dock in Hoboken, shipped a quantity of scrap iron and went back to pier 45. She departed for Weehawken and warped into the pier at 11:55. In the five minutes she was at pier 71 could have been impossible to load with dynamite."

Both powder companies and the railroad have issued statements attempting to shift the blame. Vice President Pierce P. Garvin of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, has made no reply to the statement of Inspector of Combustibles James Connell that the railroad had issued dynamite licenses in Jersey City without a permit and contrary to law.

Frank A. Scott, Marshal of Jersey City, 25,000 pounds of dynamite and 1,000 pounds of fuse had been on the Communipaw pier three days before the explosion and, under the railroad lease in a fine of $25 for failure to obtain a permit and a penalty for each day's storage of the dynamite on its pier.

Two cars, containing about twelve tons of dynamite, are still on the pier. The frozen condition of the dynamite experts said, prevented it from exploding. Other sticks of rotten dynamite were found on Pier No. 7. Two more unknown have been added to the list of dead and missing, and it is believed that the killed will number fully fifty.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

BOSTON AMERICAN $35,000 PRIZE COUPON DISTRICT 1 VOTE

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN AND STATE _____

VALUELESS AFTER FEBRUARY 17, 1911.

Enrollment Ballot—Good for 500 Votes

I hereby enroll as a candidate in the AMERICAN'S $35,000 Prize Contest:

NAME .....

STREET AND NO. .....

CITY OR TOWN .....

The first enrollment ballot, and only the first one, received for any new Contestant, between January 29th and February 12th, will count for 500 votes. Fill out all the lines of this ballot very carefully and mail AT ONCE to the AMERICAN Contest Editor, 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

BIG FEBRUARY OFFER

Here's the FEBRUARY OFFER: Fifty-three SPECIAL FEBRUARY PRIZES, entirely additional to the final $35,000 in prizes, will be awarded to the fifty-three candidates, irrespective of districts, who poll the greatest number of votes BY SUBSCRIPTIONS between February 1st and February 28th, inclusive.

Here are the prizes:

One $600 Piano	$600
One Symphony Grand Graphophone	$200
One $150 Diamond Ring	$150
Ten $25 Gold Watches	$250
Ten Silver Mesh Bags	$100
Ten $10 Solid Gold Monogram Rings	$100
Fifty $5 Sterling Silver Silk Umbrellas	$250
Ten $5 Solid Gold Fountain Pens	$50
Ten $4 Cameras, 4x5 size	$40

These prizes will be given FREE to the 53 contestants, irrespective of districts, polling the highest number of votes BY SUBSCRIPTION between February 1st and February 28th inclusive.

The guaranteed payment, in each case, will apply on the LAST part of the terms of each subscription—subscribers must begin to pay for the paper immediately, beginning with your newsdealer's first delivery, at his regular delivery rate. The guarantee payments DO NOT apply until the LATTER part of the subscription term.

Votes should be sent in tied together in bundles of 100. All contestants are requested to use a rubber stamp with contestant's name and address, only the top three or four coupons in each bundle of 100 need be stamped, but all bundles of 100 should be enclosed in an OUTSIDE WRAPPER, with name, address and DISTRICT NUMBER of each of the bundles stamped on wrapper.

The one who receives the largest number of votes, irrespective of districts, will be awarded the capital prize.

The one who receives the largest number of votes in each district, will be awarded the prize as recorded. In the event of total votes for any contestants who are being tied, similar prizes will be given to each winner so tied.

Each vote coupon will be good for two weeks from the date printed in the AMERICAN and valueless after two weeks.

All mail matter sent to the Contest Department, should be addressed to CONTEST DEPARTMENT, P. O. Box 2270, Boston, Mass. Do not send mail matter to any other address.

The contest began Sunday, January 15, 1911, and will end at midnight, June 15, 1911.

of good faith each Sunday AMERICAN subscription turned in must be accompanied by a small cash GUARANTEE payment, as follows:

Length of Subscription.	Guarantee required.	Vote Credit.
6 Months	25 Cents	500
1 Year	50 Cents	1,500
2 Years	100 Cents	3,500
3 Years	100 Cents	5,000

Some one will get the $600 piano offered as a SPECIAL FEBRUARY PRIZE, and some official will get the other prizes offered for February. Why not YOU?

No Sunday subscriptions for less than six months' terms will be received.

After subscriptions are received at the Contest Headquarters, a letter is sent to EACH PERSON WHO SUBSCRIBES, in each letter will be found two printed forms—one the AMERICAN CARRIER order on newsdealer to begin delivery of the Sunday AMERICAN immediately to the subscriber whose name are requested to use a rubber stamp with contestant's name and address, only the top three or four coupons in each bundle of 100 need be stamped, but all bundles of 100 should be enclosed in an OUTSIDE WRAPPER, with name, address and DISTRICT NUMBER of each of the bundles stamped on wrapper.

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TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS
Up to Midnight London Time

Julia Neilson London Star in "The Popinjay."

LONDON—Miss Julia Neilson and Fred Terry have produced "The Popinjay," a new play by Boyle Lawrence and Frederick Moullot. The Express says: "It is a romantic drama distinctively above the average and worthy of a considerable success." The Standard—"It was a veritable triumph for Miss Neilson." The Morning Leader—"The intrigue is rather sordid and wrapped conducted with no central point of interest."

German's Debts $4,000,000.

BERLIN—August Thyssen, Jr., son of "King" Thyssen, the Rhenish Westphalian iron and coal magnate, has been summoned to appear in the bankruptcy court. His debts amount to $4,000,000. Although young Thyssen is estranged from his father the latter, whose fortune exceeds $25,000,000, is willing to negotiate with his son's creditors for the settlement of opposed claims.

Persia Wants Yankee Advisors.

TEHERAN—Parliament has voted to engage five American financial advisors. The foreign minister stated that the contracts for these services would specify a minimum of three and a maximum of five years.

Chilean Minister Appointed.

SANTIAGO, Chile—Eduardo Suarez Mujica, Chilean minister to Mexico, has been transferred to the post at Washington in succession to the late Ambrosio Diaz.

MAYOR READY TO KILL DEPARTMENT MERGER

Mayor Fitzgerald said to-day that he would not sign the proposed ordinance consolidating the park, public grounds, music and bath departments if it is passed upon coming up before City Council to-morrow. The Board of Park Commissioners has announced its intention to resign if the plan is adopted. The members say that they are not willing to assume new duties that would be placed upon them.

ELGIN 17 JEWEL $6.98

SATURDAY ONLY
We will sell 17 jewel Elgin Watches, genuine 25 guaranteed gold filled cases, on Saturday only, at $6.98.

ADDED SPECIAL
We will sell a limited number of 14k. solid gold ladies' watches at $7.98, on Saturday only.

BOSTON DIAMOND CO.
ADAMS HOUSE JEWELERS
567 WASHINGTON ST.

Filene's — Tunnel Bargain Basement — Filene's

Six Lots for Saturday, which the AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTIONS have made STILL BIGGER BARGAINS:

6.00 to 7.50 Outing and Negligee Waists, Automatically Reduced from 4.85 to 3.75.
4.00 to 5.00 Long Length Messaline Waists, Automatically Reduced from 3.00 to 2.25.
Tailored Silk Shirt Waists, some trimmed some not, Automatically Reduced from 3.00 to 2.00.
Fancy Silk Petticoats, Automatically Reduced from 1.00 to 75c.
Fancy Flannel and Wash Cloth Petticoats, Automatically Reduced from 1.00 to 75c.
Children's Flannelette Gowns from 25c to 18c.

Tunnel Bargain Basement Prepared to Outfit 1000 GIRLS to COATS and DRESSES SATURDAY at Savings!

Other Bargains in MISSES' and CHILDREN'S COATS, consisting of 4.85, 5.00, 7.00 and 8.00, made to sell from 13.98 to 18.00.

MISSES' COATS, COMBINATION SUITS, DRESSES, UNDERMUSLINS, HOSIERY, SWEATERS, etc.

Just as exciting values, but not advertised.

Girls' 5.00 to 7.75 Coats: cheviots, mixtures and kimmer cloth, all trimmed, 7 styles,
2.45

Girls' 3.00 to 3.50 Coats: cheviots and brown wool mixtures; stylish serviceable coats, sizes 6 to 14,
1.79

Girls' $1 Dresses: of galatea, linene, plaids and cotton suitings, many styles, sizes 6 to 14,
59c

Infants' Long and Short Dresses and Skirts: mostly in lawns, a few in madras, nearly all daintily trimmed with laces, insertion and embroidery, worth 50c to 75c, at 39c. Worth 1.00 to 1.25, at 69c.

FURS INTO CASH

We Must Turn Our Entire Stock of Fine Furs Into Cash

AT ONCE

Every article in this sale, irrespective of price is a perfect model of workmanship, style and fit, and has the Hall & Hancock mark of individuality characteristic of this house for thirty years.

FINE PONY COATS — 50-inch Chanpelle dyed, lined with brocade satin; made to sell for $60.00 ..... Sale Price **32.50**

MINK DYE MARMOT COATS — 50-inch model, of high-grade marmot fur, with duchesse lining, shawl collar. Value $85.50.. Sale Price **55.00**

HUDSON SEAL COATS — That were formerly priced at $125.00, and specially reduced for this sale. Both styles and most up-to-date models, 50 inches long. All beautifully lined.. Sale Price **62.50**

MEN'S FUR LINED COATS — English broadcloth shells, lined with imported marmot and muskrat; genuine otter collars. Value $125.00 ..... Sale Price **50.00**

During This Sale No Goods Will Be Charged or Exchanged

HALL & HANCOCK CO. Hatters and Furriers W. G. Hall Co., Successors. 420 WASHINGTON ST.

Saturday Is Children's Day Here

Houghton & Dutton Co.
It pays to pay Cash.
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

Teach the Children Economy and Trade at a Cash Store

If you Cannot Call, Order By Mail

BLUE SERGE SUITS

Boston's Best Bargains for Boys

Take advantage of this opportunity at Boston's Busiest Boys' Department.

Save $1 to $3 on your purchase and buy the boy his serge suit NOW:

Mail Orders Filled

LOT 1—Blue Serge Knicker Suits, seams all taped, sizes 7 to 16; also blue Russian and Blouse Suits, sizes 3 to 10. Worth $3.00, choice for Saturday **1.98**

LOT 2—Blue Serge Knicker Suits, all wool fabrics, pants lined and reinforced with taped seams, sizes 8 to 17. Worth $5.00, choice for Saturday at **2.98**

LOT 3—All-wool Blue Serge Knicker Suits, Norfolk and double breasted styles, pants lined, seams reinforced with taped seams, sizes 8 to 18 years. Worth $6.00, for Saturday at **3.98**

LOT 4—All-wool Blue Serge Knicker Suits, with two pairs of lined knickers, others bottom faced, one pair of knickers, sizes 7 to 18 years. Worth $7.50, choice for Saturday at. **4.98**

LOT 5—Blue Worsted Serge Knicker Suits, in fancy hair-line stripe effects, hand tailored, made to sell for $8.50. Choice for Saturday at **5.98**

LOT 6—Boys' Mannish Knicker Suits, worsted serge, with fancy alpaca or venetian lining, sizes up to 17. Worth $10.50. Positively a saving of $1.00 to $3.00 on these suits. Choice for Saturday at **7.45**

Mail Orders Filled

Educator Boots at Cut Prices

Clearance Sale of Boys' Shoes, broken lines, cut from $2 and $2.50, splendid bargains, at only **1.59**

Marked Down Sale of "Heywood's" Shoes for college men; a fine lot in $4.00 and $5.00 grades, at **2.97**

Special Sale of Children's Boots, comprising some of our best grades; good, strong and satisfactory boots for the little ones; usually sold at $1.25. Marked for this sale, at only **89c**

3000 pairs of factory lots in all leathers, including a fine lot of Russia calf. You know the regular prices. We have marked them in three lots, as follows:
Sizes 5 to 8, at **1.25**
Sizes 8 to 2, at **1.59**
Women's sizes, broken ... **1.89**

Jockey Boots for Girls—Clearing out all $1.50 and $2.00 lines, at only **1.25**

Great Bargains in Boots for school girls or office wear; 1,000 pairs in patent leather and kid; a factory job in $2.00 and $3.00 values; about all sizes, 2½ to 7, at **1.49**

"Educator" Ankle Ties for home wear, in tan kid, cut from $1.25 and $1.50—
Sizes to 8 ..... **69c**
Sizes 8½ to 11 ..... **98c**

A Bargain in Children's Gloves — Our regular Saturday Glove Special for this week will be Children's Imported 1-Clasp Cape and 1-Clasp P. K., in all the popular tan shades. Our regular $1.00 gloves for 85c. **85c**

The Last Call On Girls' Coats

At 1.98

Girls' Coats in plain colors and mixtures, button high at neck, fine warm Winter school coats, sizes 6 to 14 years, values in this lot up to $4.00. In one great lot for Saturday at **$1.98.**

At 2.98

Girls' Coats of all-wool materials, plain and trimmed models, excellent coats to finish out the season. Values in the lot up to $6.00. Sizes 6 to 14 years. In one great let at **$2.98.**

Girls' Dresses of chambray, trimmed with bands of plaid gingham. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Worth 79c, at **49c**

Girls' Dresses of fine quality gingham, in a beautiful line of colors, full plaited skirt three yards wide. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Actual value $1.49 and $1.98, at **98c**

Children's Dresses of fine percales, ginghams, Indian Head linen and galatean cloth, many different styles, sizes 2 to 6 years. Not a dress in this lot worth less than 79c, many would be good value at 98c. Special price **49c**

Infants' Flannelette Dresses, Hubbard style, yoke trimmed with insertion, pink and blue stripes, of good material. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Regular price 29c. Special price **19c**

Children's White Dresses, both long and short, many in this lot a good value at 49c, not a dress worth less than 39c. Special price **29c**

Infants' Silk Bonnets, different styles. All regular 69c value, at **49c**

Children's Flannelette Sleepers, sizes 2, 3 and 4 years. Regular price 29c, at **19c**

Children's Bloomer Suits, made of fine washable materials, styles for both boys and girls. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Values in this lot up to 98c, at **49c**

Miscellaneous Bargains for Little Ones

Children's Purses — Large size, made of suede leather, in entire width, all the popular colors, with two colonial brass buckles, crescent shaped gilt frame, lined, gilt chain and handle. Worth 50c, at **25c**

Boys' Heavy Fleece Lined Jaeger Shirts and Drawers — Sizes 24 to 28, regular 35c quality. Saturday's price 19c each **19c**

Boys' Sweaters—Heavy pure fancy domet flannel, full sizes; worsted, plain oxford, gray 50c value, at **35c**
and crimson trimmed, with or without pockets; $3.00 value, at **1.98**

Boys' Pajamas — Heavy, and fancy domet flannel. Military cut; $1.00 value, ... **79c**

Children's Belts — Red patent leather, in entire width, 2 inches wide, with colonial brass buckle and gilt frame, lined. Worth 25c, at **15c**

Green Cloth Bags—Large etc.; made of extra heavy material. Worth 50c, at **25c**

Boys' Night Shirts—Heavy fancy domet flannel, full sizes; silk and silk isle, double knees, heels and toes, a remarkable stocking at 15c per pair **15c**

Children's Handkerchiefs—White hemstitched handkerchiefs, silk embroidered corner in delicate colors, with design and the name of Billy, Tabby, Teddy, Bunny, Tige and Billiken. Three in a fancy box. 25c value, for 19c box **19c**

Misses' Jersey Ribbed, Fleece Lined Vests — Mill seconds of our 29c quality. Saturday's price 15c each **15c**

Boys' Black Cotton Hosiery —2x1 and 1x1 ribbed, with three thread knees, heels and toes; also **Misses' Fine Ribbed Black Cotton Hosiery,** nothing better for hard wear, at 12½c per pair **12½c**

YOU see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats

MAYOR PLEADS FOR CAMBRIDGE

Mayor Fitzgerald, before the legislative Committee on Roads and Bridges at the State House to-day, made a plea for "fair play" for Cambridge in the matter of apportioning the expense and cost of the maintenance of the bridges across the Charles River between Boston and Cambridge.

The Mayor favored a bill to apportion the cost and expense among other cities and towns which use the bridge, instead of confining the cost to Boston and Cambridge only. Under the present statutes the city of Cambridge pays half the cost, while Boston pays the other half. Waltham, Newton and Somerville and other cities which use the bridge are not required to pay anything.

"To compel Cambridge to pay half the cost of this bridge," said Mayor Fitzgerald, "was equal among with Boston, is ridiculous. It is neither fair nor equitable. A part o ithe cost of construction and maintenance of these bridges that cross the Charles should be borne by all the cities and towns of the metropolitan district which directly benefit. There is good reason why Newton, Waltham and the other cities should share in the cost and construction of this bridge. The Solidtors Shoma of Newton and Alan of Somerville opposed the bill.

NUN PERMITTED TO SEE FATHER'S BODY

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—For the first time in thirty years Sister Mary of the Rosary, a nun in the convent of the Good Shepherd, will be permitted to see the face of her father to-morrow. It will be a pathetic scene, for the father, James P. Lang, a retired merchant of Savannah, Ga., died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital. Special permission has been granted by Bishop O'Connell to carry the body to the chapel of the Good Shepherd Convent and there Sister Mary will pass a few moments alone beside the casket.

JAILED FOR THEFT FROM HIS SISTERS

Timothy Cummings of No. 266 West Fourth street, South Boston, was arraigned in the South Boston District Court to-day on a charge of stealing jewelry from his sisters, Misses Annie and Catherine Cummings. The sisters were in court and heard their brother plead guilty. Judge Fallon sentenced him to serve two months on the larceny charge and no additional three months on a charge of drunkenness. Cummings appealed and was held in $400 for the Superior Court.

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only baking powder made with Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum, No Lime Phosphate

MISS M'NAUGHTON, WHO IS FIGHTING FOR HOLT ESTATE

MAY-MCNAUGHTON

WOMEN'S CLUBS HEAR RABBI WISE

Park Street Church was crowded to-day by the Union of Massachusetts club women who attended the mid-Winter meeting of the State Federation, with New Hampshire's daughters acting as hostesses. The session was devoted to legislative matters, presented by Mrs. Nellie K. Rich, chairman of the legislative committee for action by the federation. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York spoke on "The Newer World of the Child." In the afternoon Mrs. Mary S. Starkweather, assistant labor commissioner of St. Paul, talked on "Modern Industry and Child Life." Mrs. Adelaide M. Godding, president of New Hampshire's Daughters, gave the address of welcome and the response was made by Miss Georgie A. Bacon, president of the federation. During the afternoon session Mrs. Bertha Wesselhoeft Swift sang a group of children's songs.

LORD STRATHCONA PROSECUTES GIRL

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Emily St. Leger, a pretty Canadian girl, was remanded for trial today upon charges filed by Lord Strathcona, the Canadian railroad builder and multi-millionaire, who alleged that Miss St. Leger fraudulently obtained money from him for charity. She wrote him letters in which she said she was collecting funds for indigent Canadians in London. She used a number of fictitious names and wrote so often to Lord Strathcona that he at length became suspicious.

WIDOW SUES COUSIN WHO DIDN'T WED HER

GARDNER, Feb. 3.—Alleging that he failed to keep his promise of marriage, Mrs. Virginia Montville, an attractive widow of thirty-two years, has brought suit against William Dupre, aged twenty-nine, of Fall River. The writ is for $5,000 and has been served. Mrs. Montville says a wedding was planned for Monday. Dupre and Mrs. Montville are first cousins, according to Mrs. Montville.

INOCULATED WITH ANTI-FEVER SERUM

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—Experiments are being made at the Southern Pacific Hospital with patients who are being inoculated with an anti-fever serum, which, it is claimed, will revolutionize the treatment of fever cases. Nine patients suffering from pneumonia were inoculated with a liquid extract, made from metabolic products given off by the pneumonia germ in progress of growth. In every case it is asserted the patient was cured.

WILL FOR GIRL WAS NOT SIGNED

That Mrs. Isabella M. Holt, whose estate is being contested by her son Charles Holt in the Superior Court, intended to leave her entire estate, worth $10,000, to Miss May McNaughton of No. 10 Cumberland street, was stated to-day by Attorney Guy W. Cox of No. 45 Milk street.

The attorney testified that Mrs. Holt came into his office one day early last Spring and said she wished him to draw her will; that she wished to leave the estate to Miss McNaughton, who had been her companion for seven years. The will was drawn, but the woman died before signing the document.

Miss McNaughton, who is an attractive woman of about thirty years, was in court.

Was Alone in World.

Mrs. Ellen M. Porter of No. 5 Crawford street, Roxbury, testified that she knew Mrs. Holt for several years before her death, last April. She said that she knew Mrs. Holt alone during the last years that she knew her.

"Mrs. Holt told me," said Mrs. Porter, "that she was alone in the world and that she had no relatives anywhere. She said that she suffered heart attacks and that she could not get along without Miss McNaughton. Mrs. Holt told me that she didn't pay Miss McNaughton any stipulated sum, but that she intended to do so some time. She said Miss McNaughton knew and expected to be paid at some future date."

Wanted Girl for Companion.

Mrs. Holt died at No. 5 Haviland street of heart failure. Her husband, who was employed in the parcel delivery room at the South Station, died in 1901. Shortly after Mrs. Holt met Miss McNaughton, who was employed in a white street jewelry store.

After an acquaintance of several months Mrs. Holt asked the girl to give up her position and come to live with her.

Michael J. Sughrue was appointed administrator.

In case the court decides against the plaintiff and no relatives appear to contest the estate, the property will revert to the State.

ELEANOR GLYN BACK ON A QUICK VISIT

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Eleanor Glyn, the English novelist, arrived on the Lusitania to-day. She said that her trip was on a matter of business concerning one of her books. "I am not seeking any thrills—not a thrill," she said.

She will stop at one of the new hotels where women are permitted to smoke in public. She was asked if she chose that hotel so that she might avail herself of this privilege. "Oh, dear, no," she replied. "I don't smoke, you know." She was asked if she deplored the fact that so many women do smoke nowadays. "Heavens, no," she exclaimed. "I don't deplore anything."

CONSTANTINO GUEST OF BOSTONIANS

Florencio Constantino, the popular tenor of the Boston Opera Company, was tendered a complimentary banquet by two score members prominent in the Boston Italian colony at the Hotel Touraine. Constantino, in a speech, said that, born a Spaniard, he was by inspiration an Italian, his artistic temperament being more Italian than Spanish. Judge Frank Leveroni acted as toastmaster.

TEACH SEX HYGIENE DR. ELIOT'S PLEA

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Dr. Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University is one of those who believe that sex hygiene should be taught in the public schools. "The only alternative for education in sex hygiene," he declared in a paper read here by Dr. Luther H. Gulick to the American School Hygiene Association, "is the prolongation of the present awful wrongs and woes in the very heart of civilization."

CONFEDERATE HONORS FOR MISS SEMMES

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 3.—Dr. Clarence J. Owens, commander-in-chief of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans, has appointed Miss Eunice Semmes of Montgomery sponsor of the South for that organization. She is the daughter of Raphael Semmes and the granddaughter of Admiral Semmes.

DOWAGER QUEEN TO SNUB KING

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Interest was stirred to-day as never before in the announcement that Dowager Queen Alexandra, widow of King Edward, would not attend the coronation. This is the latest move in the battle for social supremacy now waged by Queen Mary and Queen Alexandra, the dowager.

The court favorites during the reign of Edward are supporting the dowager Queen and from the indications two distinct social sets may grow out of the strife quarreled in the royal family, just as they did in the dowager Queen and the other by Queen Mary.

Almost immediately following the death of King Edward rumors of friction between the two queens were heard. At first these reports did not get into print in British newspapers, nevertheless they were commonly known and formed the chief topic of gossip in clubs and at fashionable gatherings.

The Dowager Queen resented Buckingham Palace being after the King died, according to custom, she should have left there. Pals and other acts have sorely tried the patience of King George and his queen consort built an open road from Sandringham. It was rumored to-day that there will be two social camps in England and that Queen Alexandra—she objects to being called the queen mother on account of the indignity of age in the title—prefers to minister to vanity the wife of her son, the reigning monarch.

FIVE GIRLS RESCUED AT SALEM FIRE

SALEM, Feb. 3.—Five daughters of Mrs. Wladyslaw Kolodeski were rescued from death by suffocation in the house at No. 95 Derby street early to-day. Mrs. Kolodeski was aroused from sleep by the odor of smoke. Taking her infant child in her arms she rushed, thinly clad, outdoors, where her cuteries awakened those of the neighbors. Charles Munsey was among the first to respond. He was told that four little girls were in bed in a rear room of the burning house. With difficulty he made his way through the entry which was filled with smoke and finally got to the chamber where the little ones lay. They were removed to the dwelling of a neighbor.

MAINE CLUB WOMEN BRAVE SNOW STORM

AUGUSTA, Feb. 3.—About 500 club women of Maine attended the mid-Winter meeting of the Maine Federation of Woman's Clubs yesterday. The constitutional amendment regarding the extension of the term of service of the committee on education of the federation was voted down by a large majority. Mrs. French of Portland gave an interesting address and the members listening to reports of departments.

GEORGE L. PEABODY'S CONDITION CRITICAL

BALTIMORE, Feb. 3.—George L. Peabody of Boston, who is at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, has undergone a third operation. He is reported very low. The trouble the operations are designed to remove has been developing for about a year and is the result of an accident incidental to sport, complicated by sunstroke. It is understood.

PRESIDENT WHEELER MAY HEAD PRINCETON

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—A San Francisco newspaper to-day announced that Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, is being seriously considered for the presidency of Princeton University. The only dissent to be said to come from the alumni, who think that the president should be a Princeton graduate. Wheeler is a graduate of Brown.

OREGON ABOLISHES THE WHIPPING POST

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 3.—A bill to abolish the whipping post for wife beaters in Oregon was passed yesterday by the State Legislature. This law was enacted four years ago, and since it became a statute wife beating cases have almost disappeared. The law is repealed because it was regarded a blot on the State.

FILENE CLUB HEARS PHOTOGRAPHER SEARS

Richard W. Sears, a photographer of the AMERICAN staff, gave an interesting lecture, illustrated with stereoptican slides, last night before the Filene's Men's Club on the experiences of a newspaper photographer. Two hundred members were present. Over 150 slides were presented on the screen, including many photographs, taken by himself, of characters of world-wide renown. Among the women of fame whom "Dick" snapped and who were portrayed upon the screen were Julia Ward Howe, Mary Baker Eddy, Hattie Green and Mrs. "Jack" Gardner. He concluded his lecture with a descriptive address on the making of a newspaper.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

$40,000 FIRE SWEEPS LEE

LEE, Feb. 3.—Fire early to-day destroyed two big blocks, with a damage of $40,000.

The stores destroyed were: The Heevner drug store, Rennselle's variety store, Moran's barber shop, Mrs. Mae Griswold's.

The two blocks were burned to the ground. For hours the fire threatened to destroy the entire business section of the town. Help had to be summoned from Lenox. The firemen were handicapped by low water pressure and several could be sent but twenty-five feet into the air. It was not until after the new auto truck and streamer arrived from Lenox that the fire was got under control.

Mrs. Griswold and Mrs. Dennis were sleeping on the second floor. Mrs. Griswold's cat awoke her by scratching at her face. The rooms were filled with smoke. Mrs. Dennis ran barefooted through the snow a quarter of a mile and turned in the alarm from the central telephone office.

Street car traffic was tied up by the lines of hose across the rails. The fire started from a defective chimney.

RHEUMATISM CURE FREE—"The Family Doctor" will give personal advice to all sufferers from that disease if they read his special feature in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Big Crash in Prices of Ladies' Long Coats

$10.00 All Wool Cheviots
$12.50 Heavy Black Cheviots
$15.00 Heavy Mixtures

Now Reduced to

$6.98

This price barely covers the cost of making. It's a wonderful value, but we carry over no stock from season to season, and this lot must go. Full length, semi-fitted models, storm or shawl collars. Great variety of styles. Were $10, $12.50 and $15, now $6.98.

Alterations Free

Occupies an Entire Block

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

FOUR MORE DAYS

AND ONLY FOUR DAYS MORE

Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday

Shall we devote for the sale of the balance of the Winter bankrupt stock of

Ely Meyer & M. C. Simon

Late of Washington and Franklin Sts.

Purchased by us from the Assignees, and consisting of the highest grade

Suits and Overcoats

In America

These goods are of the latest style and pattern and should command the attention of every gentleman, accustomed to wearing good clothes, for now or future wear. For immediate clearance we offer them in two big lots. Only about 800 suits and overcoats in all. Your choice at

14.50 — 19.50

And remember they sold for from $25 to $60.

No such offer has ever been made for such High-Grade, Well-Made and Distinctive Fitting Clothing.

Gentlemen requiring large sizes can be easily fitted, as the stock contains many large sizes in regulars and stouts.

We offer extraordinary values in fancy vests for full dress and street wear. For example $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00 vests... $1.95

We are devoting our entire Second Floor for the sale of this exclusive stock.

Annual Sale of Trousers

1.95 For $3.00 Worsted Trousers
2.45 For $3.50 Men's Fine Trousers
2.95 For $4.00 Dress Trousers
3.95 For $5.00 High-Grade Trousers

$6 Boys' Eng. Cheviot Knicker Suits $3.95
For Ages 3 to 17 Years—Every suit a wonderful bargain. About 100 suits in all; the materials comprise brown and fancy mixtures, now $3.95

$10 Highest Grade Knicker Suits $6.50
For Ages 10 to 17 Years—Only 50 suits in this lot. The finest materials in all-wool fancy cheviots. Every shade and fabric. Cut on stylish models, best linings. Were $10.00, now $6.50

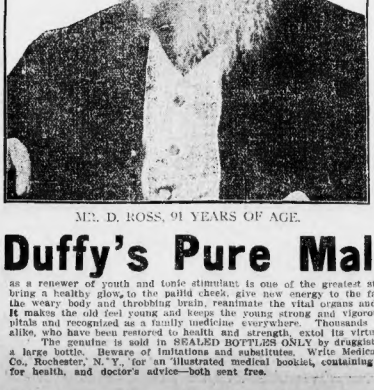
$8.50 Boys' Kersey Russian Overcoats $4.95
For Ages 3 to 8 Years—Blue, serviceable dark blue, navy and red kersey, trimmed with velvet collar, all-wool flannel linings, now $4.95

Occupies An Entire Block

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover, and Elm Sts.

Gives Vim and Strength at 91



MR. D. ROSS, 91 YEARS OF AGE.

Did you ever see a more vigorous, healthy and contented looking old gentleman than Mr. Ross? He is able to go downtown every day and takes care of all his correspondence

He gives full credit for his wonderful condition to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, which he takes regularly as his only medicine, and his advice to all advanced in years is to do the same.

Mr. D. Ross, of Coburg, Ont., Can., is a very well-known man. Having association with the members of Victoria University, situated in his home town, for the past forty years, has given him a wide circle of friends. In his letter he says: "I am writing to tell you that I find Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey to be even more than you claim for it. I take it three times a day—morning, noon and night. I find it gives me vim and strengthens my whole system so I am able to go to the postoffice, receive my letters and answer all my correspondence. I am not young, being in my 91st year. I take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey according to directions for general debility, and I advise all elderly people to do the same. I am satisfied they will never regret it. I have made use of a great many medicines, but I find your product has done me more good than all others combined."

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

as a renewer of youth and tonic stimulant is one of the greatest strength-givers known to science. It will bring a healthy glow to the pallid cheek, give new energy to the faltering limbs, strengthen and invigorate the weary body and throbbing brain, reanimate the vital organs and create a new supply of rich, red blood. It makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous. Prescribed by physicians, used in hospitals and recognized as a family medicine everywhere. Thousands of our patients, both men and women alike, who have been restored to health and strength, extol its virtues.

The genuine is sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY by druggists, grocers and dealers, or direct, at $1.00 a large bottle. Beware of imitations and substitutes. Write Medical Department, The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., for an illustrated medical booklet, containing testimonials and rare common-sense rules for health, and doctor's advice—both sent free.

Whisky 49c

"Astor" Pure, $1.00 value, Full qt.

Scotch Smoky Old Scotch $1.25 value Bot. 75c
Wines Cut Port or Sherry Qt. 20c
Wines Imported Port Sherry Bot. 39c
Rum NEW ENGLAND PURE Qt. 49c
Gin PURE HOLLAND TYPE Qt. 49c
Malt Whisky Medicinal Pure, Qt. 59c
Brandy Imported French 2 Star. Bot. 1.00
Brandy Pure Cooking Bot. 73c

Ginter Co

163 Summer ★ Elm & Union
15 Canal Complete Price List Free. Write

MASSIVE BRASS BED $49.50

Fancy Pattern

MARKED FROM $80

THE PLUMPTON-HERVEY CO.

21 WASHINGTON STREET

OPEN SAT EVE. CASH OR CREDIT

Four Rooms Furnished for $88

For Results Advertise in the Boston American

MYSTERIOUS SAFE IN ALDRICH WILL FIGHT

The Aldrich will case, which was resumed before Judge George in the Probate Court today, came to a sudden stop at noon when a lawyer for the contestants declared that he had learned of an old safe in Worcester which had not been opened since the death of the late Charles T. Aldrich of Winthrop.

Judge George ordered the case suspended until the lawyers for both sides in the case and the special administrator of the estate went to Worcester and opened the safe. This will be done tomorrow morning. The contestants believe that they will find a will in the old safe, made later than the one now being offered for probate.

The will of Mr. Aldrich is contested by his two sons. The daughter, who is left the twelfths of the estate, is not contesting but is represented by counsel at the hearings. The rest of the estate is left to Mrs. Susan H. Aldrich, a second wife. The estate was appraised at $35 a piece.

Mention of the safe was in the dispute over the amount of the estate. Charles T. Aldrich was supposed to have left a great deal of money. The contestants claim that the estate is worth not $200,000, as Mrs. Aldrich declares, but it is worth but $2,000.

Safe Has Been Found.

Announcement of the finding of the old safe came after Mrs. Aldrich had finished her testimony at the hearing this morning. Lawyer Thomas L. Brown of Worcester made the announcement while both sides stood ready to hear the testimony of Edward Forbes of Worcester that the latter had in his possession an old safe formerly owned by Mr. Aldrich.

Mr. Aldrich informed him that this safe has not been opened since the death of Mr. Aldrich, and he wished to know if he could be on hand when he got possession of it. Mr. Aldrich replied that he could. There are three drawers in the safe. Mr. O'Brien says he had been appointed by two separate drawings, and came to them frequently. This safe has not been opened since the death of Mr. Aldrich. I think, because this case goes further this should be done."

The contestants believe that the safe late will be in the old safe, as the belief that valuable papers are in it are hidden there. Lawyers would and Special Administrator Charles Gallagher will make the trip to Worcester and will be accompanied by Attorney W. J. Corbett of Providence, who is counsel for the Aldrich children.

Only One Drawer Opened.

She admitted that she had opened one drawer in her husband's safe, but say did contained only unimportant documents. That was the only drawer she opened, she said.

"Who," asked Attorney Brown, "assisted you in making your answers to the interrogatories which the court ordered you to answer?"

"Mr. Perry, one of my counsel," answered Mrs. Aldrich.

Q.—You answered them in such a way as to give as little information as you could. A.—I answered them to the best of my knowledge," replied Mrs. Aldrich.

Q.—How much property did your husband have in 1906? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—How much did he die worth in 1906 until he died in 1907? A.—I don't remember.

Could Not Remember.

Mrs. Aldrich, in fact, could not remember, according to her answers, whether her husband had given her $30,000, $75,000 or $100,000 during the last four years of his life. She said that his estate was undecided only of land in Halifax, N. S., valued at $5,000.

Counsel for the sons claim they cannot get possession of the stubs to the late Mr. Aldrich's check books, nor the commission books which would show the amount of goods sold to him during the last five years of his life.

Attorney Charles H. Perry, counsel for the widow, admitted that he had stubs and books in his possession and the court ordered him to turn over books or papers which had belonged to Mr. Aldrich over to the special administrator. There was a clash between attorneys before the court gave this mandate.

LOUISE CROMWELL, BRIDESMAID FOR VIVIEN GOULD

MISS LOUISE CROMWELL

EIGHT FAMILIES ROUTED BY FIRE

Fire in the four-story brick apartment house at No. 129 Hudson street, Roxbury, today gave the firemen a hard battle. The flames crept up the walls between partitions from the cellar to the fourth floor, doing damage estimated at $1,500. There are eight families occupying the house, which is owned by Joan Olsen.

Isaac Shelnwald gave the alarm and brought the children down stairs and into the street.

The men and women who had been driven out by the flames shivered in the snow until neighbors invited them in-doors, where from windows they could watch the firemen saving their homes. How the fire started is unknown.

The tenants are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Shelnwald and child, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pendy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ginsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lips and child, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shelner and a lodger, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gutsom and a lodger.

SOUTH END FIRE.

Fire today in the third floor of the building at Nos. 101-105 East Dedham street caused a damage amounting to $100 to the building and to materials stored in the rooms. The building was occupied by Israel Berman as a stable and storehouse. The cause of the fire was unknown.

THREATS SENT LORD DECIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The "American Girls for American Society"—whatever they may be—have sent word to Lord Decies that they purpose to prevent his marriage to Miss Vivien Gould in a letter, copies of which were sent to the press, as is threatened with violence.

The letter sent to the press read:

Lord Decies,

"Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

"Sir: This is to formally and politely notify you that your projected marriage to the daughter of rich Mr. Gould next Tuesday will not take place, and you may as well pack your trunk and go back to our native land. This travesty upon the sacredness of marriage is going to end, and to this end is formed the 'American Girls for American Society,' being composed of descendants of those who made possible this country, and who themselves propose in this fashion to counteract the future of this great republic.

"Cad That You Are!"

"You and your kind have nothing in common with this country, and, cad that you are, you are here to marry an American girl for a fortune that was made in America—that you may return to Ireland full and free to spend your days and this American girl's fortune. Well, let this convey to your mind the positive assurance that you are not going to marry. Miss Gould (and get away with it. No! A well-devised plans and positive determination must always conquer—regardless of the cost.

"Our forefathers gave their lives freely and this country of ours is what it is today and this country of ours stands for, and we, the American Girls for American Society, are willing to die ere such a cost, if need be, in order that a renewed spirit of Americanism may be instilled into the hearts of Americans to be brought to their senses.

"Look upon this all as more talk if you wish. But your program of next Tuesday will never go through. And if we can save ourselves the trouble of violence, well and good, otherwise you may depend upon us to thwart this affair of yours at all cost. And any such affairs in the future shall have likewise our attention, for we propose to make the movement national, a movement for the extension of blind passports. (Signed) "A Girl for A Society."

Says He Challenged Decies.

Another letter written on the stationery of the Hotel Imperial, Broadway and Thirty-second street, signed "John Madison Thomas," was sent to the press. The writer tells of having sent on Jan. 31 a challenge to Lord Decies, a copy of which was inclosed in the envelope containing an explanatory letter addressed "To the Press of New York." The "challenge" reads:

"Sir: As a scion of an ancient and honorable house you are prepared, I presume, to measure up to the responsibilities and obligations of a gentleman in an affair of honor which I, as an American gentleman—scion of an ancient Virginia house—do hereinafter. In view of the attention to the youthful and notoriously unsophisticated daughter of an American home in consequence of which all, I have, sir, the honor of transmitting in this fashion this challenge, upon your acceptance of which and acknowledgments my seconds will be pleased to meet representatives of your lordship for the arrangement of usual details as to time, place and weapons, etc.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,
"JOHN MADISON THOMAS."

POET 10¢ CIGAR
NOTHING BETTER

$396,630 FOR CHURCH CHARITY

According to official figures published in this week's Boston Pilot there was expended last year for the Catholic charities under the jurisdiction of Archbishop O'Connell the sum of $396,630.18. The money was divided by the Catholic Charitable Bureau, according to their respective needs, among the following institutions:

Boston City Hospital, Dr. Tobey Hospital for Incurables, Cambridge; St. Joseph's Industrial School, Thompson's Island; St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, Home of the Angel Guardian, Working Boys' Home, Working Girls' Home, St. Joseph's Home, Italy Industrial Home, City Orphan Asylum, Salem; Catholic Protectory, Lawrence; St. Peter's Orphan Asylum, Lowell; St. Patrick's Home for Working Women, Lowell; Home for Destitute, Lowell; Newburyport Orphan Asylum, Lowell; Franco-German Catholic Home and Dorcas Society, Boston; Child of the Infant Savior, Angel Guardian, Catholic Club, St. Casimir's Infant Asylum, Day Nursery, Germania House, Sailors' Catholic Club, Columbus Guild, Lynn.

INVEST IN RUSSIA, ADVICE OF HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The sred a large field for American investments in Russia, says John Hays Hammond, who has been investigating Russian conditions with a view to Americanizing. Mr. Hammond arrived here today on the Cunarder Lusitania. Mr. Hammond was the agent for a billion dollar coterie of American capitalists who are going to establish new railroads, steamship lines, banks and build grain elevators and factories for the manufacture of agricultural implements in Russia. This campaign in Russia will give the United States and the Muscovite empire the control of the world's grain market.

RHEUMATISM CURE FREE—"The Family Doctor" will give personal advice to all sufferers from that disease if they read the special feature in the Sunday AMERICAN.

EMMA CALVE, PRIMA DONNA, ILL IN JAPAN

MME. CALVE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—Emma Calve, the prima donna, is seriously ill in Kobe, Japan, and her forthcoming American tour has been cancelled. Mme. Calve started eastward from Europe some time ago on a concert tour around the world. In India she was royally feted and she sang before many of the native Indian potentates. During her engagement in Ceylon Mme. Calve contracted a severe case of sore fever, and by the time she reached Japan she was so ill that at Kobe she was forced to abandon the tour and submit to expert medical treatment.

SAYS PEARY IS NO GENTLEMAN

CINCINNATI, Feb. 3.—F. Hopkinson Smith, novelist, artist, editor and Chesterfield of manners, gave his views on politeness today as he left the Queen City Club to dine at the home of Charles P. Taft, brother of President Taft.

"A gentleman," observed Mr. Smith, "is one who practices toleration and sympathy. Commander Peary is a great explorer, but not a gentleman. He lowered himself in the estimation of the entire world by his outburst against Dr. Cook. He lacked toleration. Theodore Roosevelt is a true gentleman. There are millions of gentlemen and most of them are among the poor.

"A rich broker spunts down on a seat in a street car and permits a tired saleslady to hang by a strap. He is a vulgarian. A rich woman enters her box in a theatre an hour late. She is a vulgarian. But if you were a tired workman, and had managed to seize a seat in a street car, and if a woman who had spent the afternoon at the theatre would enter and was obliged to stand, would you give up your seat to her?"

A moment's thought and then the reply: "Politeness is not a formula that you can put in your pocket. It's in the heart."

SAVE THIS PRESCRIPTION

The following prescription may prove more valuable than gold in time of need. For weak, disordered kidneys, bladder or other urinary organs, mix one-half ounce fluid extract buchu, one-half ounce muriatic acid, six ounces good pure gin. Take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bed time. Any well stocked drug store has the ingredients. It is easily mixed. This quickly restores these organs to their natural power of carrying off impurities. Backache, rheumatic pains and other well known symptoms must be treated promptly to be safe from more serious kidney trouble.

A BUSINESS WOMAN

Who Was Cured by Following a Neighbor's Advice Now Recommends the Same Treatment to Other Women.

Most women are subject to special forms of weakness and at one time or another need a safe reliable tonic for the blood.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an ideal tonic for women as they are also useful in functional disorders and in the fact that ladies recommend them to one another is one the enormous popularity of this tonic remedy.

Mrs. Mary E. Hecht, of Coal City, Ind., is well known there as she was formerly editor of the "Coal City Record" and now conducts a printing office.

"Some time ago," she says, "I was suffering greatly from weakness. I was sick for three years and was up and down for over a year. My stomach was in a bad condition and my digestion, my food properly. I was very nervous and could not sleep well. When a child I had a severe case of spinal fever and had never felt cured of it's effects and think this made my sickness worse.

"A neighbor told me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as they had helped her. I took her advice and I got relief from the first few boxes of the pills. I took them steadily until I was cured. They gave me strength and I have had no more trouble with my spine. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are certainly a great medicine for women's ills and I always recommend them."

A booklet, "Plain Talks to Women," will be sent free to any woman suffering from weakness. It explains fully why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are adapted to the needs of work women of all ages and gives many helpful suggestions in regard to the care of their health.

Women will find in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the tonic exactly suited to their needs. Most of the ills from which they suffer are due to bloodlessness—a condition which the pills readily correct.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are for sale by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for $2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

GILCHRIST CO.

Saturday is Children's Day

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

Save on Boys' and Youths' Clothes

Boys' 4.00 Suits—Ages 7 to 16 years, made in double-breasted styles, with two pair of knickerbocker pants, from fancy gray cassimeres; also suits of cassimeres and serges, in Russian and sailor blouse styles. Regular 4.00 values. Sale price..... 2.95

Boys' 6.50 Suits—Made in Russian and sailor blouse styles, in blue, brown, red and gray, from all wool serges; also double-breasted or Norfolk styles, in all wool blue serges, fancy worsteds and Scotch cheviots, ages 7 to 17 years. 6.50 values at..... 4.95

Boys' 3.00 Overcoats at.....1.75
Boys' 4.00 Overcoats at.....2.75
Boys' 5.00 Overcoats at.....3.75
Boys' 6.50 Overcoats at.....4.75
Boys' 7.50 to 8.50 Overcoats at.....5.75
Youths' 7.50 to 10.00 Suits at.....5.95
Youths' 12.00 Overcoats at.....7.95

Girls' 3.00 and 3.50 Shoes at 1.75

800 Pairs—A well-known make of 3.00 and 3.50 boots in favorite styles for growing girls. Two of the styles shown at the left.

Sizes 1 to 4½ Narrow and Medium Widths

This remarkable end-of-the-week sale price is actually less than the cost of making. Every pair is perfect in every way.

Women wearing small sizes can save half the usual price they pay for shoes.

Girls' and Children's Party Slippers

New styles in black velvet, patent leaters and white kid slippers, with low covered heels, strap and ornaments, in sizes from 12 to 2 and 2½ to 5. Priced at ..... 1.75 and 2.00

Sizes up to 11 at 1.25 and 1.50

Boys' 2.50 and 3.00 Shoes—In broken sizes, from 1 to 5.. 1.95

Men's Gaiters, in tan or black. $1.00 value, at 65c

Little Boys' 2.25 and 2.50 Shoes—In broken sizes up to 13, including high buckle tops 1.69

Week-End Sale of Children's Wear

Children's Coats
Made from good quality all wool henrey in boxed effects; full length models with convertible reefer collar, lined or unlined, in navy, garnet and green; ages 8 to 14 years. Regular 5.00 values at
2.98

New Spring Dresses
Made from good quality materials in polka dot and stripe designs; full kilted skirts; high neck models trimmed with braid; style is exactly pictured; ages 2 to 6 years. Week-end sale price
50c

Bestyette Rain Capes
Made in shed-top lengths, with plaid silk lined hood; colors are garnet, navy and brown; guaranteed absolutely waterproof; ages 6 to 16 years; they are regular 3.75 quality. Week-end sale price.
2.98

New Spring Dresses
New Spring styles in pretty black and striped effects in fine quality gingham; we picture one of the many styles shown; ages 2 to 6 years. Week-end sale price.
98c

Girls' Sample Coats
Made from all wool broadcloth and diagonal serges, Venetian and red flannel; lined or unlined if you prefer; various styles to choose from; navy, golf red or mixtures; ages 4 to 12 years. Regular 7.50 values. Week-end sale price.
3.98

Children's Galatea Rompers—1 to 6 years, at 50c

Our Great Annual February Sale of

White and Colored Dresses

For Infants and Children

At Extraordinary Price Reductions

Below We Make Brief Mention of a Few of the Many Remarkable Values in This Event

Infants' Slips

50c Slips, with dainty tucked yoke, and hamburg insertion. Sale price..... 29c
95c Slips, hemstitched yoke and ruffle on skirt, and hamburg insertion. Sale price..... 59c
1.25 Slips, embroidered yoke and ruffle on skirt, and hamburg insertion. Sale price..... 95c
2.50 Slips, skirt trimmed with insertion and ruffle of emb. Sale price..... 1.50
3.50 Christening Dresses, trimmed with dainty embroidery. Sale price..... 1.95

Short Yoke Dresses

50c Dresses, with dainty tucked yoke, hamburg insertion. Sale price..... 29c
95c Dresses, hemstitched yoke and ruffle on skirt, hamburg insertion. Sale price..... 59c
1.25 Dresses, embroidered yoke and ruffle on skirt, hamburg insertion. Sale price..... 95c
2.50 Dresses, skirt trimmed with insertion and ruffle of emb. Sale price..... 1.25
3.50 Dresses, embroidered and lace insertion and edge. Sale price..... 1.95

White Waist Dresses (2 to 5 Years)

1.50 Dresses, waist insertion, skirt dressed ruffle. Sale price..... 95c
2.50 Dresses, waist of embroidery, skirt embroidered flounce. Sale price..... 1.50
3.50 Dresses, one-piece kimono sleeve, skirt of embroidery flounce. Sale price..... 1.95
3.95 Dresses, embroidered waist, embroidered skirt. Sale price..... 2.95
10.00 Dresses, waist of fine insertion, skirt of lace insertion. Sale price..... 3.95

Colored Dresses

79c Imported Dresses, one-piece gingham with fancy trimming. Sale price..... 49c
1.50 Imported Dresses, one piece with fancy trimming. Sale price..... 89c
1.50 Lawn Dresses, rosebud design, trimmed with dainty lace. Sale price..... 89c
1.50 Anderson Gingham Dresses, prettily trimmed with embroidery. Sale price..... 95c
2.00 Fancy Gingham Dresses, plaited skirt, embroidery trimmed. Sale price..... 1.39

Infants' Outfitting Section, Main Store, Third Floor

Jordan Marsh Company

DROPS LOOT IN POLICE CHASE

Somewhere in Boston is a wrecked pool room the location of which the police of the LaGrange street station would like to know. The police would also like to know the identity and whereabouts of a young man who was seen carrying a roll of pool table cloth and a quantity of cigarettes on Washington street, early to-day, but who escaped, after being chased several blocks by Patrolman McCreadie.

McCreadie was on Washington street, near Boylston, when he saw a young man with his arms loaded with cigarette boxes and pool table cloth. His actions were suspicious, and McCreadie decided to investigate. As he started toward the burdened individual, the latter began to run. McCreadie gave chase and the fugitive dropped the cloth and cigarettes and increased his speed. He escaped.

McCreadie took the property to the LaGrange street station.

The cigarettes were of different brands and the cloth looked as though it might have been cut from pool tables. No report had been received at the station house of any break and a search was started for the pool room which the police are certain has been broken into and badly damaged. A description of the man who escaped from McCreadie was sent to all the stations in the city, but as yet no trace of him has been found.

T. J. CUSICK OF BROOKLINE DEAD

Thomas J. Cusick, one of Brookline's old citizens and business men, is dead at the Carney Hospital. Mr. Cusick has not been in good health for several years. At one time he was much interested in Brookline politics. He was the owner of the old Brookline tavern known as the Brookline House, and later in business in Roxbury. For the past few years he has been connected with the Brookline postoffice.

ADVICE TO WIVES—How to manage a husband so he won't realize it. All you need to do is follow the pictorial adventures of Mrs. Trixie Trix In the City Life Section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

DRAMA TOO COSTLY SAYS PROF. BAKER

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—George Pierce Baker, head of the English department of Harvard University, believes the cost of the drama is too much, because the exorbitant prices puts it out of the reach of the youth of the country. "Despite the fact that there are too many theatres, the prices are so high that the mission of the best drama is stifled," he said. "Children should have access to the best productions of the stage, but few parents can afford to send them when seats cost $2 and $3 and $4 apiece."

Fat Men Gasp, Thin Ones Weep at Hobble Suits

ROLL HAM
HOLD THE BUTTER—DAMN
COME ON—THE DARK!!!
THE STAND-UP LUNCH COUNTER WILL BE THE THING NOW
YEAR-HA!!
THIS POOR BOOB TRIED TO RUN FOR A CAR
HELP!
FOR THE COLLEGE MAN WHO MAY INSIST ON THE PEG TOP AND WIDE CUFF
THAT "TROUSER-SKIRT" MAKES A FINE RUNNING MATE FOR THE NEW MEN'S SPRING STYLES
SAY BLIM, IT'S A CINCH THERE ISN'T ENOUGH OF YOU TO MAKE A SHADOW
CONTRASTS

DRAPER MILL HEAD TO STAY

HOPEDALE, Feb. 3.—Robert Goodnow, foreman of the bobbin department in the Draper mill plant here, who was reported to have resigned after having received a "Black Hand" threat predicting the destruction of the mills, has issued a statement denying all this.

The report of Mr. Goodnow's resignation was published just after the Black Hand scare had caused a sensation here. It was said at that time that Mr. Goodnow was the man who received the threat and that he thereupon left the employ of the corporation.

In his statement Mr. Goodnow declares that he did not receive any such threat and furthermore is still in the employ of the Draper company and has no intention of leaving it.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

CO-ED WINS CLASS OFFICE

Miss Sadie M. Lipner of Roxbury, one of the most popular coeds at the Boston University Law School, has been elected secretary of the senior class of the Law School. She is one of the first co-eds to hold the office in the history of the school.

Miss Lipner is one of the youngest members of her class and during her two years at Law School she has been prominent in all its activities. She is a member of several legal clubs and takes her place in the university court and tries her most cases with all the ability of the men students.

Miss Lipner attended the Winthrop grammar School, from which she was graduated in the class of 1905 and from the Roxbury High School in 1908. She lives at 8 No. 23 Munroe street.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

GIRL'S SUICIDE ATTEMPT FAILS

With a self-inflicted bullet wound in her left breast, Miss Ella G. Bailey, a patient in Newton Hospital, refused today to give any explanation of her attempted suicide.

Considered as kindly as possible by the hospital surgeons, the young woman closed her lips and would not answer them.

Her act is equally a mystery to her employers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sammet of No. 3a Pulsifer street, Somerville, with whom she has lived for five years.

The theory of a disappointment in love lacks support because, so far as her employers know, Miss Bailey was not intimate with any young man. No had even friendly associates.

Seemed Worried.

Mr. Solomon said today:

"Ella has been with us for five years. We think she came to this country from Nova Scotia, also that she has relatives or friends in Malden, for she spoke often to that city. But we know practically nothing of her friends or her past.

"She was always obliging, quiet and faithful. She has given no indication of her act. The only thing we noticed about her yesterday was that she seemed very silent, as though she had something on her mind that worried her.

"Dr. H. E. Baker, who was called to attend the girl when she shot herself last night, had no information to give.

Expected to Recover.

At the Newton Hospital it was said that Miss Bailey would recover if no unfavorable symptoms set in. She is only twenty-four years old and has the advantage of youth and good health.

The attempted suicide took place at 8 o'clock last night. Miss Bailey went to her room at 7:00. At 8 o'clock a shot was heard from upstairs. Mr. Solomon ran to Miss Bailey's room. He found the girl unconscious on her bed. She had apparently pulled the bed clothes around her head, felt around with a 32-calibre revolver till she thought the muzzle pointed toward her head and had pulled the trigger. The bullet pierced her left breast, but did not inflict a fatal wound.

The girl was taken to the hospital where the bullet was removed. Her wound was very nearly successful. But in trying to cover herself with the bed clothes, probably in order to muffle the report of the revolver, she interfered with her aim.

Where she obtained the revolver is another mysterious feature of the case.

RACE FOR UGLINESS—How the foremost French actresses have reversed the beauty contest. Unique story and illustrations in the Sunday AMERICAN.

11 JURORS TO HEAR THE BALDWIN CASE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 3.—Another handwriting expert, H. A. M. Gummel of San Francisco, was placed on the stand in the Baldwin will case and testified that six of the letters alleged to have been written by Mrs. Lillian Ashley Turnbull to James H. Woodworth were not in the same person. It was stipulated that because of the illness of Juror Curtiss the trial will proceed with only eleven jurors.

READY FOR BIG ICE CARNIVAL

The great Lexington carnival, which has been postponed for weeks for the lack of snow, is to be held tomorrow afternoon and evening. Lexington presents a lively scene today, as people there are hustling the final preparations for to-morrow's event. Today hundreds of men and teams are tugging away at the snow in the carnival grounds, heaping it in great drifts to hide the structural work about the grounds and shaping the great cave in which the dancing hall is to be erected. Then, too, the snow is being packed down on the roads and paths so that they will be good walking in all directions from the grounds.

The postponement of the carnival for so many weeks has brought good results. The opening events have a great many more entries than at first. Additional prizes have been offered. James J. Storrow has given a cup for the tobogganing and A. Shuman has given a cup for the snow fort attacks, a bottle for each boy routed.

The Great Ice Cave.

The great ice cave in which the old-fashioned New England dinner is to be served will be one of the most beautiful features of the carnival. It is entered through a great snow arch. The walls are of ice and the roof drips with icicles. A forest of hemlock and spruce trees add to these boughs are thousands of electric lights.

The cave is warmed by electricity. Today the heaters were started so that the temperature will be right when the guests arrive to-morrow. The scene here will be unique when the guests of the evening arrive. Confetti, ticker tape and all sorts of paraphernalia for making noise will be furnished to the diners, so that when the Mayor of Montreal and his Council arrive, accompanied by Governor Foss and his staff, they will be met by a cataclysm of noise.

The climax of the carnival will be a display of fireworks. A force of 100 men are at work today installing the set pieces. The largest of these is 150 feet long, 100 feet high. This piece is merely the finale of a great display of fireworks that will precede it.

Olsen Star Performer.

The feature of the sporting events will be the ski jumping. Olsen, the greatest ski jumper in the world, will be the star performer. He turns somersaults in the air. He will do all the stunts that he is capable of from the highest of the two ski jumps of all. Every sleigh and pung that can be secured from the surrounding country has been engaged, and there will be constant service to the grounds all the afternoon and evening from Lexington square. But the committee urges all who can to come in their own sleighs and autos, for which parking space will be provided.

No badges of admission will be sold at the gate. The ticket headquarters will be in the centre of the village, but the committee asks as many as possible to secure their badges in Boston, at any sporting goods store or at Herrick's, in order to save the crowding at Lexington. The badges will be sold at $1 each, and will be good all day and evening. They will admit to all sports, and to all parts of the grounds.

ANNIE LEWIS; SHOE SHE MUST WEAR TO BE A CINDERELLA

MISS ANNIE LEWIS

HUNTING FOR A CINDERELLA

Sshh! Hist!

The Longwith Associates are on the trail of a Reincarnated Cinderella. She will be found or identified (by each aspirant of the Longwith Associates at International Hall, Sydney.

Each will be presented with a pair of rose crystals in recognition of the fact that she possesses the tiniest feet in all history.

Who are to be judges? Dark secret.

The climax will come at 11 o'clock. At that time the Prince will search for Cinderella. She must be able to wear a pair of size 1 slippers.

To the girl who arranges her hair in the most effective manner will be given a gold key. The key is to fit the locks to the critics' chairs, Annie Laurie, Annie Rooney and even Felix Fagan make a sacrifice if they get a chance.

Miss Annie Lewis is an interested competitor. With an Indian will officiate as head waitress at the Parker restaurant; Indian corn directed; Dr. Rabbit, assistant; deer director; Mr. Bear, S. Rob Indian; Mr. Fox, Indian magnificent; Charles Hickey, field aide; John Longbow, Jack Rabbit; Mr. Mouse, Indian; Mr. Quail, Indian Red Indian's aide. The dance committee consists of the Lakes B. Bass, Mr. Robbin and Mr. Wild.

MILE EARTHSLIDE IN CULEBRA CUT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Another great earthslide, a mile long has started in the Culebra cut. The slide is 200 feet deep and already has caused the ditch to be filled for a mile. It is impossible to estimate how many thousands of cubic yards of material the slide will contain, according to the Canal Record, but it is the largest slide of the canal, opposite the Culebra Hills.

DOUBLE S. H. & M. STAMPS UNTIL ONE O'CLOCK AND SINGLE STAMPS THEREAFTER.

Vote for Charity In Our $4,000 Distribution

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England Orchestra 12 to 2 P. M.

59c

REGULAR PRICE $1.50

SPECIAL 59c

Knitted Hoods are the smartest headwear ever created for the winter girl out of doors. The manufacturers sold thousands at regular prices and didn't mind a loss on the few remaining thousands to clean up stock. 2,000 will be on sale Saturday in our Millinery Dept.

Second Floor

KNITTED HOODS, made of heavy but downy eiderdown yarn in plain colors and combinations, sizes for women, misses and children; duplicate of this hood never sold for less than $1.50; on sale at.....

KNITTED HOODS, made of a double zephyr yarn in new novelty knit style, with every silk stitch finishing interweave. This hood is entirely new and should sell at $1.50; on sale Saturday.....

CHOICE 59c EACH

You Can Search the Town Over From One End to the Other and You Won't Find the Equal of Our

$10 and $12 Overcoats at $5.00

Entire Stock of $10 and $12 Overcoats, Nothing Reserved, Your Unrestricted Choice at $5.

Hundreds responded to last week's announcement of the sale at $5.00, and we had the greatest crowd of clothing buyers that has been seen in any clothing store in Boston this season. Last Monday our clothing buyer was forced to go to New York and purchase an immense stock of overcoats to be added to this sale. Consequently we positively have the finest stock of $10.00 and $12.00 Overcoats ever offered by any store in any City in the Country. We have sold thousands upon thousands of these Overcoats at $10.00 and $12.00 this season, which shows the excellent values we are offering now at $5.00. The finest patterns and the newest styles are absolutely the only kind you will find in this sale. You can get a long 50-inch Overcoat, with convertible collar, in sizes up to 40, or a conservative coat, with velvet collar, in sizes up to 38; fancy browns and grays for $5.00. Such an opportunity never knocked at your door before. Take advantage.

Third Floor

THOUSANDS of patriotic Bostonians have always wanted a large American flag, but could never find one for less than $2 or $3. The Flag is 4x6, stripes firmly sewed, guaranteed fast colors.

LINCOLN and WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY SALE of FLAGS

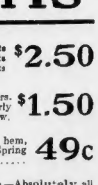
Complete Outfit for $1.00

Pole, Ball, Rope, Socket, Cord and Flag

Pole is 9 feet 1 inch of strong maple wood, complete with ball and rope; easily fits out of socket.

The Socket is heavy cast iron and can be bolted for attaching. Our Price, outfit complete for $1

Third Floor Sporting Goods



Fern Ball Before Watering (Dormant) 6 to 8 inches across.

Japanese Peep Toad in Leaf. 18 to 24 inches across.

A Charming Novelty from the Orient For the window, dining room or library. 29c

FAMOUS $1.75 LINDSAY LIGHT

With Brilliant Tungsten Mantles, advertised in all the magazines and sold throughout the world for $1.75. Our price complete..... On sale in Basement.

98c

This light is the latest result of the constant effort of scientists to minimize the consumption of gas and increase the light. It is the most economical light ever offered the public.

This $1.75 Lindsay Tungsten Light Complete. 98c Brightest Light ever invented.

5000 Mantles 5c Each Incandescent 5c

This $1.75 Lindsay Tungsten Light Complete. 98c Has the Brilliancy of the Sun.

Misses' and Girls'

Second Floor

100 GIRLS' Coats—Sizes 6 to 14. Absolutely all wool and all good colorings..... $3.95 Coats, $5.00 Coats, $6.75 Coats $2.50

GIRLS' $5.00 Wool Dresses.—6 to 8 yrs. Our entire stock formerly selling up to $5.00, now. $1.50

GIRLS' Percale Dresses—Full skirt, deep hem, breast pocket; colors suitable for Spring wear. A clean sweep at..... 49c

MISSES' $10.00 Full Length Coats.—Absolutely all wool, militaire and large shawl roll collars, all desirable colorings. Sizes 14, 16 and 18..... $5

MISSES' $15.00 Two-Piece Mannish Suits—Of novelty cloths and broadcloths, short mannish coats, guaranteed satin lined, close-fitting skirts $7.50

6000—Think of it!

Lace Chiffon and Shetland Veils
$1.00 Veils
$1.25 Veils
$1.50 Veils
59c

A sale extraordinary of the most fashionable Veils of the day. Beautiful quality Chiffon Cloth and Grace Veils, all the new and desirable shades. Fine Shetland Veils for auto wear, for skating and general outing wear. Handsome Lace Veils for dressy occasions.

2 yards long 1 yard wide — 3 yards long 1 yard wide — 1¼ yards Square Veils

Whether Lace, Chiffon Cloth or Chiffon Glace, none of these Veils ever sells under $1.00 each, and many of them are our regular $1.25 and $1.50 Veils. For to-morrow's sale only, at..... 59c

300—Up to $9.50 French Marabout Boas $4.95

POSITIVELY NONE LESS THAN $8.50 VALUES. The greatest Marabout Boa sale Boston has ever known. Beautiful Plumes that will not shed, 25 yards long, some 6 strands, others 7 strands wide, in both black and natural colorings, a splendid assortment for your selection. Don't wait for more stylish than ever this coming Spring.

5,000 Samples of New Spring Neckwear Consisting of beautiful Jabots of lace and ruffles, dainty new styles of Stocks with Jabots, Dutch Collars in new effects, pretty Rabats, Hemp, separate Stocks, etc.

LOT 1 Values 25c to 50c, at 12½c — LOT 2 Values 39c to 75c, at. 19c — LOT 3 Values 75c to $1.25, at. 39c

Complete showing of new Embroidered Collars in beautiful French designs, including the finest lace insertion styles, in all wanted sizes, both high and low shapes, each..... 12½c

Henry Siegel Co., Washington and Essex Sts., Boston, Mass. Mail and Telephone Orders Filled and Shipped All Over the World. Telephone Oxford 2600

ENDS MISERY FROM INDIGESTION OR A SICK, SOUR, GASSY STOMACH,

The question us to how long you are going to continue a sufferer from indigestion, Dyspepsia, or out-of-order stomach is merely a matter of how soon you begin taking some Diapepsin.

If your Stomach is lacking in digestive power, why not help the stomach to do its work, not with drastic drugs, but a reinforcement of digestive acents, such as are naturally at work in the stomach.

People with weak Stomachs should take a little Diapepsin occasionally, and there will be no more indigestion, no feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach, no heartburn, Sour Risings, Gas on Stomach or Belching of undigested food, Headaches, Dizziness or Sick Stomach, and besides, what you eat will not ferment and poison your breath with nauseous odors. All these symptoms resulting from a sour, out of order stomach and dyspepsia are generally relieved five minutes after taking a little Diapepsin.

Go to your druggist and get a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin now, and you will always go to the table with a hearty appetite and what you eat will taste good, because your stomach and intestines will be clean and fresh, and you will know there are not going to be any more bad nights and miserable days for you. They freshen you and make you feel like life is worth living.

FORESTRY BILL URGED BY GUILD

Former Governor Guild, who is staying at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for a few days, following a trip to Washington, to-day in an interview telegraphed to Boston, declared emphatically in favor of the passage of the bill creating an Appalachian Mountain forest reserve. Mr. Guild said:

"The West already has its national forest reserves. The new bill is simply to extend in the name of common justice to the Atlantic Seaboard the same advantages in the conservation of forests on its mountain slopes, the conservation of its soil, its water supply and the regulation of the flow of its navigable streams that have already been given to Western States and are maintained at an expense of $4,000,000 a year, of which the East has to pay its part.

Benefit to All New England.

"While this bill is for the benefit of all the Appalachian system, including the South, it will be of particular benefit to New England. The headwaters of the Kenduskeag, the Merrimac and the Connecticut Rivers all centre in the White Mountains which for lack of the same care that has been given the West are losing not only their forests but their soil. Private benevolence is doing something, and the State of New Hampshire as far as its means permit is aiding, but the strong hand of the national government must also help if the same ruin and devastation now established in once well wooded and populous mountain districts in parts of China, southern Africa, Italy and Spain is not to come to the mountain folk of the Appalachian slope.

"The Appalachian bill has already passed the House, and the Senate has substituted the House bill for its own and set the date for the vote. The only peril lies in the devices of certain ingenious enemies who will try to amend the bill so that it will be smothered by a committee in conference owing to the short time between the date set for the vote and the dissolution of Congress. All the friends of the bill are seeking to secure its passage unamended."

Spend Nothing In New England.

"What does Massachusetts expect to get out of the Appalachian bill?" ex-Governor Guild was asked.

"Not one cent of this appropriation for national forests will be spent in Massachusetts," was the reply. "Massachusetts through the State and municipal governments already has conserved the great hills from which the State is named, together with State parks, Mount Wachusett and the greater hills in the Berkshires.

"New Hampshire, though rich in history, is not, however, rich in this world's goods, and ought not to be expected to go without the national aid so generously given to such States as Colorado and California."

QUITS RAILROAD AFTER 50 YEARS

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 3.—The office of superintendent of car department of the Boston & Maine Railroad has been abolished. The business of this department will hereafter come under the supervision of General Mechanical Superintendent Henry Bartlett. Frank W. Mason, master car builder, who had charge of the shops of the car department and all wrecking crews of the system, has resigned after fifty years of service.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES

They Are Closely Observing Public Health Conditions

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that the reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common in the American people, and the large majority of applicants do not even suspect that they have the disease.

He states that, judging from his own experience and reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has probably been more successful in relieving and curing these diseases than any remedy known. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of cures.

We find that Swamp-Root is strictly an herbal compound and we would advise all readers who feel in need of such a remedy to give it a trial. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes —fifty-cents and one-dollar.

However, if you wish first to test its wonderful merits, send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle, absolutely free. When writing be sure and mention the Boston Daily American.

MATTHEW HALE, ARRIVING HOME ON HORSEBACK

MATTHEW HALE

HALE ARRIVES ON HORSEBACK

City Councilor Matthew Hale is back in Boston, having completed a journey from Albany to this city on horseback.

Mr. Hale is returning from the West, where he has been for two months living out of doors for the purpose of regaining his health. He was seen to-day by a reporter from the AMERICAN. He said that he thought he had gained in health, and spoke of his trip from Albany to Boston with enthusiasm.

"I have been away from Boston for two months," he said. "I went in search of health. I am not sure that I found it, but I think I did. Anyway, I feel like a fighting cock to-day. Time will tell whether I have positively regained health.

"I left Albany two weeks ago for Boston. I determined to make this last lap of my journey home on horseback. My plan was to ride for a day and then rest for a day.

"I went first to Pittsfield. From there I went to North Adams and from North Adams over the Hoosac Mountain to Greenfield. The trip over the mountain was a rough one. The roads were icy and I was compelled to walk a great deal of the way. From Greenfield I rode to Keene, N. H., and from there to Dublin, N. H. From Dublin my route took me to Fitchburg and from Fitchburg to Groton.

LADDERMAN HURT AT $2,500 BLAZE

Thomas Toomey of Ladder 8 was cut on the left hand by it running against a jagged pane of glass and a damage of about $2,500 resulted from a threatening fire in the Powars Block at Nos. 90 to 98 Blackstone street. The fire was on the top floor of the six-story building occupied by the Tailor Coat Company. Other smaller concerns in the building sustained a slight water damage. The cause of the blaze was not determined.

FATHER RESCUES HIS 2 CHILDREN AT FIRE

Two babies were rescued from their cribs by their father at No. 30 Worcester street, as they were near suffocation from smoke from a fire in an adjoining room. Hayke Grindell, the father, ran down stairs to the street with a babe in each arm. The babies were then taken for shelter to neighbors' homes.

ARRESTED FOR TAKING WHISKEY TO HUSBAND

Bridget Callahan of No. 178 Main street, Charlestown, is under arrest on a charge of attempting to give liquor to her husband, Cornelius, when he was a prisoner in the Charlestown Police Station. Callahan was locked up charged with drunkenness and Mrs. Callahan brought a pail with bottle which contained coffee and whiskey to the police station to her husband.

DIVORCE JUDGE HELPS CUPID

Cupid obtained a decree nisi in the divorce session of the Superior Court when Judge White, who is hearing cases, took a hand in the hearing of the suit of George W. Gray against Roberta B. Gray. The husband charged desertion and Mrs. Gray alleged George had been unfaithful and in reality had deserted her.

Judge White had been studying the couple closely as they testified. Finally he asked husband and wife if they would not like to live with each other again. The jarring couple looked sheepishly at each other and finally admitted that they would.

"Why not shake hands and make up?" asked Judge White. The Grays looked at each other, then at their lawyers, then again at each other, and then extended their hands. The divorce libel was dismissed without prejudice.

T. E. POWERS ASKS YOU the funniest questions you ever heard. He asks them pictorially, and you can't answer. But it is more fun than a circus when you try. See the City Life Section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

BIGNEY PAYS MAYOR WAGER

That Colonel Sidney O. Bigney of Attleboro makes no idle election bets was shown last night when he gave a dinner to Mayor Fitzgerald and a dozen others as the result of a wager he had made with the city's chief executive that Foss would not be elected Governor.

The affair was in the Republican room at Young's Hotel and to top off matters, Toastmaster J. J. McCarthy expressed the hope that Colonel Bigney would sometime occupy the office of the man that cost him the dinner.

As a ruse to block any loose remarks that the Mayor might intend making over winning the wager, Colonel Bigney sang "Sweet Adeline" as Fitzgerald entered the room.

The Mayor laughed but did not pass any remarks at the expense of his host. Besides the colonel, the Mayor and the toastmaster the following were present: Lieutenant Governor H. Washburn, U. S. N.; Judge William H. Proctor, Frederick G. Mason, Richard P. Field, William E. White, Colonel Thomas F. Tuff, Lieutenant Rufus Fessenden of the Boston police, John A. Campbell, and General William H. Oakes.

TERM "CIVIL WAR" IS NOW PREFERRED TO "THE REBELLION"

In times past people on both sides referred to the great contest as the "Rebellion," but now, for the good of the whole country, North and South, we should forgive and forget.

If the name "Civil War" will better promote this feeling we here certainly have no objection to it. Is think this expresses the feeling of most of the veterans to-day.—*Comment of Commander John E. Gilman of the G. A. R., on the action of the House of Representatives striking "Rebellion" from its records.*

HUNDURAS REJECTS J. P. MORGAN'S LOAN

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, Feb. 3.—A special dispatch from Tegucigalpa says the Honduras Congress has refused to approve the Morgan loan transaction, and declined the appeals of President Davila to consider further the question of ratifying the agreement which his agents made with the financial syndicate.

MALDEN FIRE LOSS $200,000

Two hundred thousand dollars is the estimate to-day of the damage done by the fire at the Converse Rubber Shoe Company plant in Malden last night. The Boston police have been unable to find a clew to the cause of the blaze.

Frank Sargent, a call man with Hose Company No. 1, was overcome by fumes following an explosion of a benzine tank.

Malden has the high water pressure system, and although steamers are ordinarily used, last night they were abandoned because of the going. Chief Turner, fearing that the apparatus would be stalled, took the steamer horses, and making a four-horse hitch for the hook and ladders and hose carts, sent them to the fire.

There were so many lines played on the fire, and on the buildings nearby and within the danger zone, that the pressure was weak and the streams failed to reach more than twenty-five or thirty feet.

The storehouse, completed last July, was valued at $17,000. The rubbers, rubber boots and raw material in it are a total loss. The structure was a two-story wooden affair, about 100 feet long by seventy-five wide.

EX-DARTMOUTH SECRETARY WED

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 3.—Ernest Hopkins, former secretary of Dartmouth College, and his bride, who was Miss Ca Stone, former secretary to the presid of the college, are enjoying the first w of their honeymoon.

Romantic interest is attached to t wedding because they formed their a quaintance at Dartmouth. Mr. Hopk who is now manager of the educational partment of the Western Electric C. 1907, is a graduate of Dartmouth, 1

Children's Skin Trouble

Cadum, the new medical compound for skin troubles, is perfectly safe to apply to the tender skin of infants suffering from rashes, eczema, chafings and similar troubles that afflict the little ones. Instant relief is felt as soon as Cadum is applied. The itching is stopped at once, and the soothing and healing is the effect of this new compound that infants assume natural sleep immediately. Cadum is good for many skin troubles in adults as well as children. 10c and 25c

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER STREET TEMPLE PLACE TREMONT STREET

REMNANT DAY

Do you know what it means?

Visit Shepard Thoroughfar today, and learn something about this weekly event.

ODD LOTS, SOILED GOODS DISCONTINUED LINES, ETC., go on sale regardless of former prices

UNUSUAL SELLING EVENT

Women's and Misses' Gowns, Dresses, Suits and Coats

Marked at prices which seem almost ridiculous, but they must leave our GARMENT STORE immediately to make room for new Spring goods, which are beginning to arrive.

TO INVESTIGATE THESE EXCEPTIONAL OFFERINGS MEANS FOR YOU TO PRONOUNCE THEM THE GREATEST AND BEST VALUES YOU EVER SAW.

HANDSOME DRESSES

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' CLOTH AND SERGE DRESSES—Some plainly tailored; others with lace yokes, and trimmed with bands of taffeta. Values up to $17.50, but take your choice at, each..... $7.50

MISSES' SERGE DRESSES—Trimmed with fancy braid, lace yokes, all colors; also

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' MESSALINE DRESSES—Some accordion plaited; others trimmed with lace and embroidery, all the new shades and styles. The values in these two lots range up to $29.75, but we have marked them all at the extremely low price, each..... $14.50

CREPE DE CHINE, CHIFFON AND CHIFFON COVERED DRESSES—A beautiful assortment, suitable for afternoon or evening wear, in all the new light shades. Values range up to $37.50, but we are closing them out at, each $24.50

CLOTH AND SERGE DRESSES, very fine imported models. Values up to $59.00. Clearance sale price..... $24.00

FASHIONABLE COATS

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GOWNS—Values in this lot range up to and including $19.75. Note the clearance price, only..... $8.75

WOMEN'S COATS, in fancy mixtures, broadcloths, serges and kerseys, lined with guaranteed satin. Values to and including $29.75. You will never equal them at $12.50

FULL LENGTH COATS, in all the best cloths, some plainly tailored and others braid trimmed. Values up to $39.75 in this lot, but all marked at..... $19.50

STYLISH, SERVICEABLE SUITS

Lot 1—Consists of Plainly Tailored, also Braid-Trimmed Suits, made of two-toned serges, mixtures and cheviots; coat is lined with satin, and the values range up to and including $25.00. You can take your choice at, each..... $9.75

Lot 2—Suits in Broadcloths, Fancy Mixtures, Cheviots, all colors, and comprising values ranging up to $29.75. Can you conceive of any greater offering at $12.50

Lot 3—Fancy and Tailored Suits, braid and velvet trimmed, sailor collar, made in fancy boucle, mixtures, also cheviots; colors gray, brown, black and blue; values up to $39.75. Now marked for this unusual sale, at... $19.50

NOTE—The above include all of our Winter Cloth Coats and Suits. We shall not hold one in reserve, so we advise early choice.

Garment Store—Second Floor.

FOR A WEEK-END ATTRACTION

OUR WAIST STORE

MAKES A SPECIAL SALE OF

PEAU DE CYGNE WAISTS in Navy Blue and Black. There are just three handsome models, and all marked at a price that will more than measure up to your expectations. Waist Store Second Floor

$3.95 TAKE YOUR CHOICE, . . . AT, EACH . . . $3.95

Model No. 1

Made with Gibson tuck at either shoulder, side pleating, finished with scallops and buttons, Gibson back, tucked collar, tailored sleeve, with cuff.

Model No. 2

Made with black braided net yoke, tucked front and back, long sleeve, with tucked cuff.

Model No. 3

Kimono sleeve, fancy yoke of soutache braid, loops and buttons, centre front is finished with inverted tucks, piped with black and white striped silk, braided cuff and collar finished to match.

REDUCTIONS IN OUR CHILDREN'S STORE

To Complete An Active Week's Business

Children's and Junior Coats

Infants' Bonnets and Hats

MARKED AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Little Children's Coats, in all-wool cloths, 2 to 6 years.

$3.00 and $4.00 values, reduced to..... $1.95

$5.00 value, reduced to.. $2.95

Children's Coats, in wool beavers, sizes 8 to 14 years, $5.00 value, reduced to, each.. $2.95

Children's Coats, in cheviots and chinchilla, sizes 10 to 14 years, former prices $7.50 and $10.00, now marked to.. $5.00

Children's and Junior Coats, in all-wool cloths

Reduced from $10 to, ea. $6.95

Reduced from $15 to, ea. $9.95

Infants' Bear Cloth Caps, 50c value..... 25¢

Children's Plush and Velvet Bonnets, $1.00 value, now.. 50¢

Children's Felt Bonnets, $2.00 value, now..... $1.00

Children's Beaver Hats, value $4.00..... $1.95

Children's Store—Second Floor.

SEWING MACHINE SPECIALS

A few exceptional values. Make your selection early. They cannot last long at the prices marked.

1 SINGER SEWING MACHINE (Used), at..... $7.50

2 $18 NEW DROP HEAD SEWING MACHINES..... $12.50

4 SHEPARD SPECIALS, $30.00 value, for..... $18.00

1 $80.00 STANDARD ROTARY CABINET, at..... $40.00

Note—These 8 Sewing Machines have slightly scarred cases—that is the reason of the reduced prices.

You may buy on terms to suit your convenience, or pay cash.

Sewing Machine Store—Third Floor

A LEADING ITEM FROM OUR

GREAT SHIRT SALE

MEN'S PLEATED AND PLAIN NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, made in a first-class manner, of fine quality Madras and Percales. In the collection will be found neat stripe effects, and some dark grounds. Also included in the lot will be found a small quantity of fine EAGLE SHIRTS, values $1.50 and $2.00, price, ea. $1.15 $1.15

Men's Store—Street Floor.

IN 1898

The London Lancet, after a careful examination of

Scott's Emulsion

reported that "the preparation fulfills ALL the requirements and presents ALL the conditions of a very satisfactory emulsion. Its appearance and consistency it is not unlike cream and under the microscope the fat globules are seen to be of perfectly regular size and uniformly distributed. So well has the oil been emulsified that even when shaken with water the fat is slow to separate. The taste is decidedly unobjectionable and the Emulsion should prove an excellent food as well as a tonic."

We believe no other preparation of Cod Liver Oil has received such weighty commendation and if the same high authorities were to examine it they would find it even finer, more digestible, more palatable and more satisfactory in every way; in fact, SCOTT'S EMULSION has so long been the one satisfactory and perfect Emulsion that it is accepted as the standard by medical practitioners all over the world, by the public and by hundreds of imitators, for it is the one and only Emulsion imitated.

The imitations are in name only for no other preparation of Cod Liver Oil is so pure, so perfect and so beneficial.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

has become the world's Standard Body-Builder because of the perfect purity of its ingredients, its absolute freedom from ALCOHOL or any other harmful substance and because the results from it are uniform and far greater than from any other preparation.

ALL DRUGGISTS

JULIAN ELTINGE WHIPS A CRITIC

PITTSBURG, Feb. 3.—Julian Eltinge, who is playing here this week as the star in "The Fascinating Widow" at the Nixon Theatre, had a one-round fight early today with a dramatic critic who used harshly of the show.

The result was a critic with a black eye and both men in the police court today to explain how it happened to the judge.

The critic, Fred Phaler, on a morning paper here had scored not only the acting of impersonating of Eltinge, but also the piece as a whole. One of his paragraphs read as follows:

"Some of the lines in the play are as rough as coke. Nothing worse has ever been heard on a stage in Pittsburg. The paper has too much self-respect to print them."

Eltinge, early in the morning, was passing the Pittsburg Press Club on the way to his hotel when the critic who had scored him was about to enter. A scrap followed him and it was then the mix-up occurred.

BEAUTY, LOVE AND LUCK—The sad romance of the three most beautiful sisters in America will be told in the Sunday AMERICAN.

COULD NOT STAND SUFFERING FROM SKIN ERUPTION

Red Blotches on Face and Scalp. Disfiguring, Scaly and Dry. Began to Itch and Burn. Scratched Until He Drew the Blood.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment Entirely Relieved "That Awful Pest."

"I have been using Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment for the past three months and I am glad to say that they cured me of a most annoying skin eruption. It began by my noticing red blotches appearing on my face and scalp. Although they were rather disfiguring, I did not think anything of them until they began to get scaly and dry and so ten and burn until I could not stand the suffering. Then I began to use a different soap, thinking that by my old kind might hurt me, but that didn't seem to do any good. I went on two different doctors but neither seemed to relieve me any. I lost many nights' sleep in continual scratching, sometimes scratching till I drew the blood on my face and head. Then I started in to use the Cuticura Remedies and in two months I was entirely relieved of that awful pest.

"If anyone seeks information as to how good Cuticura Remedies are, refer them to me as one who used it successfully. I am so delighted over my cure by Cuticura Remedies that I shall be glad to tell anybody about it. (Signed) G. M. Macfarland, 221 West 134th St., New York City, Oct. 24, 1910.

Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold throughout the world. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole props., 135 Columbus Ave., Boston, for free book on skin and scalp diseases and their treatment.

A Little Cold soon becomes a Chronic Cough

Keep a Bottle of

SIROLIN

In the House

TO LET

3 Floors, Size 53x51 Feet

Suitable for light manufacturing; steam and freight elevator, very desirable location, in heart of business district, near Summer St. Low rent.

—APPLY—

Watson G. Cutter & Sons

15 State Street

Clean Soiled Hands

And keep them soft as velvet with **Inderlied Pumice Soap.** Removes without injury, grime, grease, tanol, ink, roughness, etc. Unrivaled for the bath. 10c at dealers or by mail. Inderlied Bros. & Co., Inc., sole makers, Malden, Mass. (Est. 1876.)

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

can be given with perfect safety to the youngest child. It is the best. Buy no substitute. 25c

NEW PANTALOON GOWN STRIDES INTO BOSTON

Harem Skirts, Latest in Fashions, Make Their Tremont Street Debut.

Latest novelty in woman's styles to appear in Boston.

The inevitable has happened, and the pantaloon gown has reached Boston. By just what devious route the skirt walked or hobbled or pantalooned to or why the collector of the port allowed the calamity to occur, are as yet unsolved mysteries. Some say the intruder came in the dead of the night when all good Bostonians were sleeping soundly.

Others aver that an irate New York gentleman in an attempt to rid the Empire City of the pest, smuggled it into the Centre of Culture in a bird cage disguise. The fact remains, the Tremont and Boylston shops are full of them—real, regular harem skirts, slick as our Turkish ancestors were wont to besport themselves. No, dear, they don't NOT be common. The smallest sized price tag in the "most reasonable" shop bears the simple but adequate legend, "Two Hundred Dollars." You see, my dear, one must pay something for novelty.

As yet the most painstaking search has not revealed one of the latest fashions in actual operation. Not even an actress person in an endeavor to pacify a brutal dress agent, has dared make the initial attempt at avialding down Tremont street mall in the new attire.

The models now on exhibition are heavy black satin, consisting of a short, tight-fitting coat, and a skirt fitting snugly about the hips, and divided for about thirty-six inches from the ground, somewhat after the manner of a divided skirt for riding astride. This new "harem" or "pantaloon" costume is really, it would appear, a half-sister to the hobble, since it is equally as scant and has the additional feature of being divided.

Experts in the trade advise all would-be wearers to use only pure silk hose and perfectly fitting shoes, as the feet and ankles of the fair wearer are very much in evidence. The same expert suggests this costume for all women intending to refute or for those who contemplate joining the women's fire brigade.

TWELVE PEOPLE SAVED AT FIRE

LEOMINSTER, Feb. 3.—Twelve persons were rescued from being burned while they slept early to-day during a fire that gutted the handsome three-story brick apartment block, known as the Jones Building, on Central street, this place.

Mrs. Michael O'Keefe was overcome by the smoke while she lay in bed in her room on the third floor.

Miss Susie Peterson fainted after she was carried to the street by firemen down a ladder. The damage amounted to $15,000. One store was wiped out and two others were badly damaged.

Rescued Over Ladders.

Some of those rescued by the firemen are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bailey and their fifteen-year-old son Harold; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin O. Cobb, C. C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Keefe, Mrs. E. J. Peterson and Miss Susie Peterson.

The fire on the ground floor which were destroyed were: Barney S. Michelman's clothing store, stock and fixtures a total loss, damage estimated at $10,000; Mrs. E. A. Daniels's millinery store, stock destroyed or damaged, loss $400; G. A. Dreplus's barber shop, fixtures, loss $300. The rest of the damage was to the building.

The fire was one of the most stubborn the Leominster department has fought in a long time. Starting on the street floor, the flames shot upwards through the stairways and shafts. Smoke filled every part of the building and penetrated into the suites occupied as living apartments.

A quick response by the entire department here was the only thing that saved the persons living in the block from being injured or burned. Ladders were hoisted to each floor. Up those breasted intrepid, sprinting in the blinding smoke in their efforts to awaken the persons who were sleeping inside.

Fainted When Safe.

Four women were carried bodily down the ladders. The men who were aroused were able to take care of themselves. Mrs. O'Keefe was the one who suffered most from the smoke. She was revived with difficulty. Miss Peterson fainted after the firemen had placed her in safety in the street.

The rescued persons were cared for in nearby homes. All of them suffered more or less from exposure to the severe cold. They were forced to go barefooted through the snow, until neighbors came forward with loans of shoes and clothing.

The fire was first discovered in Michelman's store. Before the department apparatus responded, the flames had gained great headway, and were not checked until the entire block had been gutted.

The fire raged for four hours. The authorities began an investigation to-day to determine if possible the cause.

RHODES BROS. CO.

433 to 444 Tremont St. 170 to 174 Massachusetts Av.

10-11 Harvard Sq., Brookline 256 to 260 Warren St., Roxbury

Groceries and Provisions

OUR PRICES! What Are You Paying?

Choice Chickens 15c per lb.

Good Lean Corned Beef, lb...8¢ Best N. Y. Pea Beans, qt...8¢ P. & G. Naptha Soap, cake 3½¢ Dot Oyster Crackers, lb.....6¢

MARY GARDEN HAS MESSAGE

Mary Garden is in Boston. She will sing to-night in "Faust" at the Boston Opera. Miss Garden is a famous opera singer and now she intends to be an author.

"Men and Women" will be the title of a book which she is writing, and it will be devoted to the subject ideas on humanity, and American humanity in particular.

"What do you know about humanity more than other women?" asked the interviewer.

"I have run the gamut of life," replied Mary Garden. "No grand opera ever had the thrills that would be montreal to the story of my life."

Then why don't you write the story of your life?

"Perhaps I shall some day when I am old."

"What shall you say in your book?"

"The first chapter will be devoted to the American woman. She is the most lovable woman that ever lived, but a woman who was born for love and nothing else."

American Women Lazy.

"I shall show how the American woman is lazy, how she sits at her window and watches and waits; how she thinks the man should do everything, and that all she need do is smile at him.

"American women lack ambition. They are extravagant, they believe they hold a man in the hollow of their hand and are bound to support them.

Then Miss Garden declined to be interviewed don't forget that Miss Garden does sing occasionally and sometimes adds a mark on it.

"I despise a woman that lacks ambition. That is the reason I don't like most women. They don't know how to retain a man. They don't know how to appeal to him. They think they are it.

"Another thing about American women and I might say every woman in the world, because the strain of it is in them all of us, they are always trying to shift the other person's load once in a while.

"Don't think that I am going back on my own country and I think that I am the happiest. For Mary Garden has seen the world—she knows it—and I want to tell you that the American woman, with all of her faults, and I might say with all of my faults compounded, way down in the bottom of her heart is the best woman in the world, but she don't know."

"Now, Miss Garden, what is your idea of the American man?"

She laughed.

"The American man is a problem. He is the best in the world and sometimes he is the worst in the world. He just falls in love and then he goes the limit.

"He showers money and gems and then he wins the girl.

"What does he do then? He takes her into a nice little house and settles down thinking that her love for him will last always. When he does this he thinks that he is kind. He doesn't know that she always wants love.

"He begins to get practical. He begins to think of dollars and cents, and now, after he puts her in a home, he should be able to put her in a palace. Then he begins to pile up the dollars, and he thinks that she is interested in them, but she is not. She begins to lose her idea of extravagance, and wants just a few things. It is the old story of evolution. First the Woman extravagant and the man economical; now it is the woman economical and the man extravagant.

Keep the Date Secret.

"Several years ago—you can find out how long, but I am going to trust to your honor that you won't say how long—when I was in Paris. I spent all of the money that king Edwards in Chicago had sent me. I had made no progress. No engagements were mine.

Suddenly I was broke. Sybil Sanderson was then the rage of Paris. She was at the Opera Comique and had a great voice. I told her my story. She invited me there. She took me to see the reigning Louise of Paris. I went back to the house, but I was still in American girl. I was afraid of Louise and practiced all I could think of 'Louise' on the piano. Finally one day Miss Sanderson was called to the telephone from the Opera Comique. One of the opera Comique had broken down.

"Do you know any one who can sing Louise?

"I heard Miss Sanderson say: 'Why, I can't think of a good Louise.'

"I shouted: 'I am a good Louise.'

Sue laughed.

"Then I went to the phone and I talked to the man and he said: 'Come around.'

"She broke down in the second act, and Mary Garden, the girl who had wandered her money without accomplishing anything, went out, and was applauded in. It was the proudest moment of my life. I have had this for the first time, and by message to American women I—"

WIDOW ARRESTED ON GHOULISH CHARGE

STANFORD, Ky., Feb. 3.—Mrs. Amanda Harrison, who disappeared after the grave of George B. Sandley in stanford cemetery was opened and for whom a warrant had been issued as the instructor of the ghoulish work, was arrested to-day at the home of her uncle in Adair County. Mrs. Harrison had been driven there by Raymond Smith, a tenant on her farm, who was also arrested. Mrs. Harrison is a widow and it is conjectured that she may have been in love with Sandley and have opened his grave for a last look at the dead man.

ST. BLASE FEAST IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

An ancient and pious ceremony is solemnized to-day by the Catholic Church. This, in the ecclesiastical sub-unit, is the feast of St. Blase, when the faithful throughout the world gather at the altar rail for the solemn "blessing of the throat." The service was attended by large crowds at the cathedral and in the different parish churches of the Boston archdiocese.

CAMERA MEN TO DANCE.

The Boston Newspaper Photographers Association has been organized as a result of a get-together idea the camera men snapped up some time ago. The officers are: William Sampson, Post, president; Richard Sears, AMERICAN, vice-president; Daniel H. Gunn, Globe, recording secretary; Kendall J. Harrington, Herald, financial secretary; A. B. Reed, Traveler, treasurer. The association will give a ball in Horticultural Hall on Feb. 20. Joseph Rottenberg is chairman of the committee. The other members are: G. F. Rackley and John Meley.

HEINZE WINS AGAIN IN SUIT

F. Augustus Heinze of New York, who sued A. D. T. Allens and other Boston peppers many months ago for damages for alleged conspiracy, had success yesterday, when Judge Sanderson, sitting in the third session of the superior court, Judge Bigley ordered a number of the defendants to be asked into Heinze be compelled to specify on what grounds it would be argued that there was a conspiracy, as alleged in the bill.

The plaintiff has said in, and the arguments are soon to be made before F. Rockwell Hall, the master.

Mr. Heinzeman's suit was added to in June when it was announced that Judge A. D. P. Adams, who is now in State prison, where he was sentenced on a charge of using for a term of banker, coming to Boston to be a lawyer in the case. The arguments in the case.

Judge Bigley stated, the latter over to counsel for the defendants to do with what they saw fit. Counsel for the defendants want Adams to appear in court it will be up to them to get him.

HUNTING FOR LOST EAST BOSTON GIRL

Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald of No. 1 Bremen street, East Boston, has asked the police of Cambridge and Boston to find her daughter, who has been missing since January 25. Mrs. McDonald thinks the girl is being detained against her will.

The missing girl is of medium complexion, has large brown eyes. She was in a blue dress with a fur trimmed coat and velvet black felt hat with blue trimmings. She had on a pair of high button shoes and carried a gray muff.

WRITE SONG! GET RICH! Not in cash, but in good humor. Read the directions by W. F. Kirk in the City Life Section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

NEWTON MAN GOES INSANE SUDDENLY

James Cleary of No. 109 River street, West Newton, to-day went suddenly insane and in his mad flight down West Newton hill to City Hall, Washington street Newton, caused a wide streak of excitement, before he was finally captured by the police. A motorman overtook Cleary and soon overpowered him. At the station house he was examined by City Physician Fred M. Lane and Dr. Fisher, who adjudged him insane and ordered him sent to Westboro.

Why I Lost My Job

Reasons Why Thousands Like Me Cannot Satisfy Their Employers.

Believe me late is not quite but oftentimes as the case may be. We lose our places for reasons they do not know, and probably would not believe. When their last pay envelope comes along it is usually the first we are longer to suspect. If the truth were known, the reason for their unceremonious removal probably be that their personal appearance destroyed because of some constitutional weakness or general indisposition. These things, as we all know, are the most trivial causes of failure in all walks of life. Many a position is lost because of a bad complexion. In this quick age one hands must be clean, rapid, active and free from outside influence or appearance. Many a girl loses her place on account of "floaters" who go from one place of employment to another, giving no satisfaction to others or to themselves, constantly meeting obstacles and fearful, with no ambition, no will power and no hope.

Every man requires from every other man the best that is in him. But no man can give us the best that is in himself until he is first free from all bodily indispositions and worries.

That was my trouble. I was full of troubles. That's why I lost my job. My stomach in the first place was always out of order, and I was worrying about it and my mind grew cloudy, and I was irritable and grew grim by. That was the end.

There are thousands like me, many times still "out of work" because they are not physically active atmospheres. No employer wants dull men's services.

Take my advice. A healthy stomach is half the battle, for it keeps your mind clear, and your face rosy. I have a healthy stomach now and hold a good position, and my employer is satisfied and so am I.

I started to take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets which I was told were good for the worst cases of indigestion and dyspepsia. The first box I took made a wonderful difference in my condition.

One ingredient of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digests 3,000 grains of food. These tablets don't have to work at all. The Tablets do all the work, no matter how heavy your meal.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure flatulence, sour stomach, heartburn, lack of energy, loss of appetite, nausea, headache, belching, nervousness, and dyspepsia and indigestion in their worst forms.

No other pills tablets in the world can do as much. You should carry them around with you wherever you go and take them regularly after meals. Then you will realize what it is to be free from stomach torment, and have a clear mind, a quick memory, a happy disposition, comfort and rest. Get Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store for 50c a package.

Write for your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

THIS IS THE PLACE CLOTHING ON CREDIT

For Less Than the Cash Store Price

$1.00 A WEEK AND NO INTEREST AND FOR NO-MONEY-DOWN, TOO

BOYLE BROS

THE NO-MONEY-DOWN $1.00 A WEEK STORE

THE SOUTH END GREEN STORE 853 WASHINGTON STREET

BOSTON MAN HELD AS LIBRARY THIEF

Robert Strang MacRae, formerly of Boston, is under arrest in Chicago, charged with stealing valuable books from the library of the University of Chicago. When MacRae's rooms were searched more than seventy books were found. MacRae is remembered at Harvard and at Lehigh University, from both of which institutions he is said to have stolen books. He graduated from both of these places. The authorities here say that MacRae is known as to his sanity. Since his arrest many volumes have been recovered from MacRae. Some of these were from the libraries of Harvard University, Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, The Church of the Advent in Boston, Trinity College at Newport, R. I., and the Massachusetts State Library.

CLONMANY MESSAGE.

A special message from Fr. Murphy, the venerable parish priest at Clonmany, County Donegal, Ire., will be read Sunday after at a meeting in Roughan Hall, Church-street, the first meeting in the campaign of raising a fund to reconstruct the ancient chapel at Clonmany.

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

GILCHRIST CO

Double Legal Stamps Forenoons

25.00 and 30.00 Dresses at 12.75

More than 100 Dresses including Voiles, Silks, Chiffon Broadcloths, Serges, Eoliennes, etc.

Two of the models pictured at the left. There are 50 different styles to choose from, designed, tailored and trimmed in the best possible manner.

Misses' Sizes, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

Bust Measures, 32, 34, 36 and 38 inches.

Skirts, 36 and 42 inches long.

If your size is here you are offered wonderful savings. These dresses are regularly sold at $25 to $30. Sale Price,

12.75

New Mannish Worsted Tailored Suits

This Suit $15.00

Made from stylish materials usually found in suits priced at 25.00 or more **$15**

THESE SUITS are lined throughout with Skinner's guaranteed satin guaranteed to wear through two seasons.

Jackets are 32 inch plain tailored models, satin lined through out, style as pictured at right.

Skirts in handsome, new, low, clusters plaited models that are so strongly in vogue.

A Quartet of Unusual Values From Our Men's Store

Madras Pajamas — Men's pajamas, made of fine quality madras, in neat and stylish patterns, well made throughout with assorted collars. **1.00**

Men's Neckwear, — wide and fine materials, in Regent, puff at the Wednesday sale price. **29c**

Negligee Shirts, — Men's negligee shirts, made of fine percale, with assorted collars and cuffs attached; also a few soft bosom styles; all sizes. **79c**

Silk Lisle Hose, — Men's fine silk lisle hose, in black, tan and navy; sizes 9½ to 11½. **12½c**

Week-End Sale of New Waists

Silk Waists

2.98

New Novelty Waist

1.00

Sale of Women's Coat Sweaters and Golf Vests

Coat Sweaters

1.98

Golf Vests

79c

White Net Waists — Lingerie waists, made of fine net, lined. Sizes 34 to 44. A small lot of $5.98 values at **2.49**

Corsets — A well assorted lot of $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 corsets, in models suitable for slender, medium and stout figures. **½ Price**

BEST JOKES OF THE YEAR. You get them as soon as they are invented, if you read the Great City Life Section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

COMMISSIONER O'MEARA ADMITS VICE IS FLOURISHING IN BOSTON

DECLARES HE IS SUPPORTED NEITHER BY THE PUBLIC NOR THE COURTS.

Continued from First Page.

either actually engaged in the commission of crime or were open to prosecution as idle and disorderly persons.

How the Police Work.

"The work of the police for the suppression of open immorality in the streets took the form of prosecution of common night walkers, and of women and girls not property to be classed as common night walkers, but nevertheless guilty of immoral acts and conduct. As night walkers offend the public, the police were able to make substantially as many prosecutions as in 1909, the figures for the last four years being, 169 in 1907, 240 in 1908, 375 in 1909 and 366 in 1910.

"An attempt to close a house by means of an injunction against the owner of the real estate was described in last year's report. The procedure is based on Revised Laws, chapter 101, section 8, but has long been known to the police, through actual experiment, as of no value for such a purpose. At the request, however, of an officer of a private organization, and as a further test of the law, the police department aided in securing an injunction against the owner of the house. No contest was made by the respondent and the injunction became operative September 14, 1909.

"The theory of the law and the belief of interested though inexperienced persons is that, with an injunction against the further use of the house the owner of the real estate would be in contempt of court, and subject to imprisonment if the house were again so used. But in line with previous experience the title of the real estate was almost immediately transferred to another person, and as against the new owner the injunction had no force.

Patrolmen Watch Premises.

"Meanwhile the police had continued to watch the house and to search it with warrants, women No. 1, who was in charge of the premises when the injunction was sought, though not the owner of the real estate, having turned the management over to women No. 2. When the last annual report of the police department was closed, November 30, 1910, the house was apparently occupied by permanent male lodgers.

"But woman number 2 gradually took up the old practices, and in consequence of evidence secured by the police in February, 1910, a warrant for her arrest was applied for. It was refused by the court on the ground that it appeared that she had given up business at that place. What she had really done was to transfer the management to woman number 3, which in the plan usually followed in such cases.

"The police were compelled to begin their work over again with woman number 3, and it was not until November, 1910, that they secured evidence enough to take her to court. She was arrested, and after her case had been continued she pleaded guilty, paid a fine of $50 and turned the house over to woman number 4.

Five Different Proprietors.

"December 3, 1910, the police had sufficient evidence to ask for a warrant for woman number 4, which was granted, but she kept out of the way, woman number 5 taking her place, and was not arrested until December 28, when the case in court was continued to January 6, 1911.

"The record of this particular house in the past two years illustrates many aspects of the contest which the police are carrying on against the business of vice, but especially and most discouraging of all, I venture to say, is that attitude of the courts which makes it easy for keepers of houses of ill fame to avoid conviction, and when convicted after all, to escape, in many cases, with petty fines.

"When court results are considered it is hardly an exaggeration to say that in cases such as the following the police are wasting their time and the laws are brought into contempt. A woman controls a house of eight suites. She lives in one of the suites, rents more or less of the choosers, and two have been used for years for immoral purposes. They are barricaded like old-fashioned gambling houses, so that when the police appear and are seen through a peephole, they are unable, as a rule, to gain entrance in time to secure incriminating evidence. From December 1, 1907, to March 3, 1908, seven different women were the ostensible keepers of the place. On the latter date the seventh woman was convicted of keeping a house of ill fame, and the penalty was a fine of $50. Under these conditions a policeman in uniform was stationed in front of the house from August 16, 1908, to October 10, 1909. The business apparently was too profitable to be given up readily, but it was damaged to such an extent that on the latter date the apartments were vacated. In a few months, however, business was resumed. From April 10 to November 20, 1910, the place was searched twenty-one times by the police, and the only success, if a fine of $50 imposed by the court can be called a success, was the conviction of the woman who was the ostensible keeper in August, 1910. It is practically useless to attempt to collect evidence when the results are such as these. On this point I may appropriately repeat what I said in my annual report two years ago:

Quotes From Former Report.

"It is hard to believe that the Commonwealth should condone such an offence as this for any sum of money paid, and especially for a pittance that can be charged to the profit and loss account without embarrassment to the business or interruption of its successful progress.

"In previous reports I have spoken of the gradual disappearance of the old-fashioned houses of ill fame—single houses with resident inmates. The movement has continued through the past year, and among those which gave up business is worth while to mention three houses standing together in a short street between Howdoin square and the State House, of which had been carried on for a generation. The character of their trade may be judged from the fact that when the furniture of one of them was sent to an auction room it was estimated to have cost $18,000. Police pressure accounts in a large measure for these surrenders, but the most important instrumentality in the change which for good or evil has taken place in the business of vice is the telephone, with the modern system of operation which throws its use upon not only to subscribers but to the whole public.

The "Telephone House."

"The 'telephone house,' as it has come to be known, and in most cases it is but an apartment, is practically an exchange, in which the tenant, without keeping women in the place, fills orders, so to speak, and even when the police become suspicious and arrive with a liquor search warrant, which is their only legal suit practicable means of securing entrance, they usually find nothing incriminating on the premises. A person carrying on the business in this way receives messages by telephone from men, and has at her call numbers of women and girl who use the telephone at stated times to learn whether or not they are wanted.

"The telephone is essential, also, in a large number of cases in which women live alone, or usually two together, in the small flats which have become so numerous. By its use men can arrange with the women and the women can communicate one with another from house to house. In one police division which contains no known houses of ill fame, in the sense in which the term has heretofore been used, seventeen places were searched in 1910, fifteen of which were flats of this character. In all the seventeen places evidence of violation of the laws was obtained, resulting in the arrest of two persons for illegal sale of liquor and of thirty-five persons for other offences. But not in a single case was the evidence sufficient to establish a charge of keeping a house of ill fame.

Lodging House Problems.

"Lodging houses in great numbers, where no questions are asked," and men and women may come and go at pleasure, peopled they make no disturbance, are practically beyond the reach of the police except in cases in which criminal practices are carried on to such an extent that it is possible, through an unexpected search, to secure evidence of a character and quantity to convince a court. In one place six persons were arrested and convicted. On the strength of that evidence the proprietor was arrested on a charge of keeping a house of ill fame, but was discharged by the court. In another case twenty-six persons were arrested and convicted, and the two proprietors were fined, respectively, $50 and $100. Again, with ten arrests and convictions, the keeper of the house was fined $75; and in still another, with eight arrests and convictions, the keeper was placed on probation. Similar instances, though less marked, have been numerous.

"I am aware that some hotels of the lower class are large contributors to the convenience of mercenary vice. In a few cases in which the police were able to show that women were allowed to loiter on the premises for immoral purposes, and afterwards committed criminal acts, the managers of hotels of this kind have been convicted and their business has been destroyed. Even the most carefully conducted hotels cannot question their guests and determine their legal relations to one another; but there are hotels of another kind, whose managers are careless, and ready to profit. To this latter class the police will continue to give particular attention.

Public and Police.

"The police department regards the business of vice as a social tragedy which has gone on from the beginning and, presumably, will continue to go on to the end; but police action against it is confined, of necessity, to the attempted enforcement of the laws. The police have no other mission or authority, and their efforts to reduce the profits of the business, to secure the adequate punishment of those who engage in it, and thus to check its growth, have met with practically no help ful or appreciative response from any direction. If a future Police Commissioner were intending to pursue the same course with respect to the business of vice that has been followed for four years, I should advise him that he might expect loyal support from the police when once he had convinced them that he was in earnest little encouragement from courts; no active hostility from persons whose profits were curtailed; indifference from the public; and from a few enthusiasts in the cause of social purity, whose admirable purposes are not sustained by straight and intelligent thinking, he would be sure to receive some measure of abusive criticism. I should advise him that, unless he held his oath of office in high regard, and cared for no reward other than the consciousness that he had done his duty faithfully and with some benefit to the community, it would be better for him personally that he should follow the easy road of indifference, which is always chosen by those who are officially blind.

WATCH AND WARD SOCIETY OBJECTS TO O'MEARA'S VIEWS

Efforts to reduce the profits of the business of vice, to secure the adequate punishment of those who engage in it, and thus to check its growth, have met with practically no helpful or approchiate response from any direction.—*Police Commissioner O'Meara.*

The Watch and War. Society has, during the last year, been especially active. A number of arrests have been made through its efforts, and convictions secured. I do not know whether Mr. O'Meara considers this helpful or not, but it is so. Mr. O'Meara is, as has been shown, antagonistic to the society.—*Rev. Frederick B. Allen, President of the Watch and Ward Society.*

"The following features of this one day's record, which in almost all respects, except the number of arrests, is typical of the whole year, deserve particular notice:

"1. The nonresidents were 52.29 per cent., a proportion in excess of the normal, for the nonresidents arrested for drunkenness in the entire year were 47.86 per cent. of the whole number. An interesting detail is the fact that of 110 persons arrested in the North and West Ends only twenty-five were residents of any part of Boston.

"2. The women arrested numbered but seventeen in a total of 247. Only two were under thirty years of age, one being twenty-two, the other twenty-seven; and of those remaining, eight were between thirty and forty, three between forty and fifty, two between fifty and sixty, one was sixty and one was sixty-five. Six of the women were arrested in one division in a tenement house caravan, two being taken at midnight Saturday and four at 5 o'clock Sunday morning. That these six were old offenders was shown by the fact that they ranged from thirty-five to sixty-five years of age, and that all were sent away, three to the State Farm and three to the House of Correction. Four of the seventeen were non-residents. It is a remarkable circumstance that nine of the fifteen land divisions contributed not one woman resident up the number arrested. No woman, for instance, was arrested who lived at the North End, the West End, or South Boston; and I mention those sections in particular because together they have a population of more than 150,000 persons, the great majority of whom are poor or in moderate circumstances.

"3. Again, taking the same three sections which furnished no women residents to the list, the returns show among the arrests in all parts of the city only nine men who lived at the North End, ten at the West End and eighteen at South Boston.

Punishment and Probation.

"For many years before 1882 the usual punishment for a first offence of drunkenness was a fine of $5 and costs, amounting to about $7.50. In 1882 the fine was reduced to $1 and costs, and later, through the establishment of the probation system, the fine for a first offence, unless attended by disorder or other misconduct, practically disappeared.

"There is a general lack of information on the part of the public as to the lenient and yet legal course of treatment received in Boston by persons arrested for drunkenness who are not known to be old offenders. A certain custom of the police of a Western city has caused the public exploitation of what is called the 'learned court,' and many good citizens have suggested that the 'court' be established in Boston. The 'learned court' consists simply in this, that early in the morning the officer in charge of a police station in that city examines the men who have been arrested for drunkenness, and, according to his judgment or inclination, discharges such of them as he chooses, the advantages of being that they are not compelled to appear in court and will be in time to go about any work which they have.

Relic of the Past.

"This method may be an advance over those previously followed in that city, but it is a crude and unlawful form of a system established by law and carried on by lawful processes in this country for nearly twenty years. No policeman has a right under our laws to discharge a man who has been arrested for a specific offence. Those taken into custody merely as suspicious persons may be set at liberty, but for the protection of the citizen himself it is required that if arrested he shall be arraigned in court. The man arrested for intoxication may escape arraignment, but through a system that is strongly safeguarded. Here is the method of operation, under specific provisions of law, of the Boston 'learned court':

"At 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning the officer in charge of a station has brought before him all men under arrest for drunkenness who have become sober enough to meet the requirements of the law. He tells them that each has a right to make and sign a statement, giving his true name and address, the number of persons dependent upon him and his place of employment, declaring that he has not been arrested for drunkenness within the twelve months next preceding, and asking that he may be released, on what is commonly called personal bail. This printed form is not a police document; it is prepared by the municipal court, and the police assist the man in filling it properly.

"Of the five divisions in the city proper, in which most of the arrests are made, the men are taken to the city prison with their statements. Probation officers are in immediate attendance there, as at the station houses which send prisoners to other courts. The probation officers are not policemen.

Law Only Basis of Action.

"Within the year I had occasion to make to the public the following statement:—

"The only purpose of the Boston police is that policemen, above all persons, shall respect the law; and if the time ever comes when, by the direction of either their superiors or in response to special agitation, the police assume authority which the law does not give them, and thus themselves become law breakers, the people of Boston will be the sufferers. Such occurrences, as well as those of New York, are constantly praising Mayor Gaynor of that city for his attempts to bring its police back to the solid basis of law; and yet some of the same Boston newspapers, and doubtless many citizens, criticise at this time the Police Commissioner of Boston as narrow and technical because he has insisted steadily and still insists that the police for whom he is responsible shall follow the law at all times, not their own impulses.

"I regard the strict observance of the laws as the most important lesson to be impressed upon the police of any city. Their authority is no more than that of a private citizen except in so far as such authority is conferred upon them specifically by the laws. Therefore, to the police in their official capacity the laws should stand as paramount to all other powers or influences. The temptation to break the laws is to go outside of them for the sake of securing what may appear at the time to be an advantage to the community should always be resisted. If the people of Boston are not well educated on this point we are their police, the police would be derelict if they fail to 'clean out' this or to 'suppress' that when neither can lawfully be done. No man without police experience can know the difficulties with which citizens demand of policemen action which the laws do not permit them to take. The spirit of 'lynch law' seems to be in all crimes of climes, and to manifest itself in individuals whenever their own profits or comforts are jeopardized.

"Use Only Lawful Methods."

"Obedience to law, with the use of none but lawful methods, is the rule of action in the Boston police department; but some of the large cities of the United States have not yet learned that rule. A magazine article lately published describes with praise the lawless practices, for ostensibly noble purposes, of the police of a Western city, concerning which it explains:

"At no stage a legal proceeding; it was police work, through and through. If you look long and hard enough at this subject the contradiction between legal and police methods becomes sublime!

"It is natural that a writer with such a notion of police duty, in a country supposed to be governed by law, should describe as 'archaic' the Boston belief that the police should never themselves become law breakers, even to gain advantage over a criminal. Part of the 'sublime contradiction' between legal and police methods in the city which had won the magazine writer's admiration was the police 'permission' to saloonkeepers to do business on Sunday contrary to law, if they would use only their side doors; and to keepers of disorderly houses to carry on their operations in localities indicated by the police. In another Western city the attempts were such that the magazine writer commended the police authorities for urging out the 'State-made blue laws,' and allowing all manner and theatres to be open on Sunday; with, of course, the customary free areas for disorderly houses.

"The time will come when the police of such cities, weary of the violence and corruption which surely follow such lawlessness, will try to struggle back to the solid basis of law, which is the rule of the Boston police.

Arrests for Drunkenness.

"The subject of the increase in arrests for drunkenness in Boston has been discussed a good deal in the last year or two. After careful study of the matter, I feel sure that a large part of the figures of such arrests may show, they furnish no conclusive evidence in any year or series of years to prove that drunkenness among the people of Boston is increasing.

"As an introduction to the study of this subject an analysis of one day's arrests, probably the heaviest for the year, may first be presented. The daily police reports received Sunday, March 27, 1910, showed that in the twenty-four hours at the police day ended at 8 o'clock that morning there had been 327 arrests for drunkenness. Saturday arrests are always more numerous than those of any other day, and this particular Saturday was the eve of the festival of Easter. In order that a thorough analysis of the arrests for drunkenness on one such day might be made, special reports were called for from all police division on the Monday following.

The 171 persons who were not residents of Boston were registered as follows:

Outside Massachusetts	19	Everett	10
No home	13	Everett	8
Foreign	9	Quincy	8
Cambridge	17	Revere	5
Chelsea	10	Somerville	5

"Probation work is carried on by three men and three women in the Superior Court and by sixteen men and five women in the lower courts. The statistics for that work in the police year are not available, but on the assumption that they are in proportion to those of the succeeding year, it will be found that many more than twenty-seven thousand persons arrested in Boston for drunkenness in 1910 were released lawfully when sober by court officers, but without going to court; that thousands of others, though appearing in court, suffered no punishment, and that those punished were a small minority.

"The fact is that the police are in a large measure the caretakers of great numbers of men who voluntarily become intoxicated; that their arrest saves them in many cases from injury, death or worse; that when they need a doctor or a hospital they receive the benefits of either or both without cost; and that while awaiting action upon their cases they are even fed from the agents of the police.

"Arrests From Proper Motives."

"Considering all the conditions which I have described it is not strange that arrests for drunkenness in Boston have been discussed a good deal in the last year or two. After careful study of the matter, I feel sure that a large part of the figures of such arrests may show, they furnish no conclusive evidence in any year or series of years to prove that drunkenness among the people of Boston is increasing.

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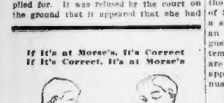
If it's at Morse's, It's Correct
If It's Correct, It's at Morse's



You take no chances when you buy a Morse-Made black suit. They'll "make good" always. Just to keep busy we've marked down one of our most popular lines—suits that sell regularly at $25. The very latest models. For a short time only we offer them at

$19.50 the suit.

Sizes to fit short stout, tall thin and regular sized men and young men.

Manhattan Shirts the richest designs in as complete assortments as you'll find in these United States. Our initial display now ready. All styles and colors $1.50 to $6

Good shoes at low prices. Soft hats, too.

Leopold Morse & Co.

W. L. DOUGLAS
ESTAB 1876 $3.50 & $4.00 SHOES FOR MEN
$3.00 SHOES FOR WOMEN.
BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES.

REFUSE all substitutes claimed to be "just as good," the true values of which are unknown. You are entitled to the best. Insist upon having the genuine W. L. Douglas shoes with his name and price stamped on the bottom.

W. L. Douglas shoes cost more to make than ordinary shoes, because higher grade leathers are used and selected with greater care; every detail in the making is watched over by the most skilled organization of expert shoemakers in this country. These are the reasons why W. L. Douglas shoes are guaranteed to hold their shape, look and fit better and wear longer than any other $3.00, $3.50 or $4.00 shoes you can buy.

W. L. Douglas shoes are sold through his own stores in the principal cities and by 11,000 retail shoe dealers. No matter where you live they are within your reach. If you cannot obtain the genuine W. L. Douglas shoes in your town, write for catalog showing how to order by mail. Shoes sent direct from factory to wearer, all charges prepaid. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

BOYS' SHOES $2.00 & $2.50

W. L. DOUGLAS EXCLUSIVE BOSTON STORES:
335 Washington Street, 291 Washington Street, 130 Hanover Street,
115-117 Summer Street, cor. Lincoln. 83 Court Street, cor. Howard.

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Our neighbors were talking about us

TODAY

All New England is talking about us

WHY?

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FOR THE COIN OF THE REALM

Annexing Our Present Building to 70 and 72 Washington St.

Means Expansion and Success

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THE PABLO KING OF STORM COATS

Snow and Rain Proof. PRESTO COLLAR Any PABLO in the store at 5.90

Every $9.90 OVERCOAT in the store at 5.90
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Every $18.00 OVERCOAT in the store at 8.90
Every $20.00 OVERCOAT in the store at 9.90
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Every $25.00 OVERCOAT in the store at 12.90
Men's Heavy Ulsters 4.90 Reefers 3.90

Every $9.90 SUIT at 5.90
Every 12.00 SUIT at 6.90
Every 14.00 SUIT at 7.90
Every 18.00 SUIT at 8.90
Every 20.00 SUIT at 9.90

Do You Want Pants? WE HAVE CUT PRICES IN HALF—THOUSANDS AT 1.00 1.49 and 1.98

IF YOU HAVE BOYS Bring Them to Our Third Floor

Every $3.00 SUIT at 1.00
Every 4.00 SUIT at 1.49
Every 5.00 SUIT at 1.98
OVERCOATS AT ANY PRICE

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Why Suffer? Get Instant Relief in Our Free Sample

ASK your favorite druggist, or write a postal this minute, for a liberal 3-day free sample of famous "Kondro's." Do not apply violent snuffs, sprays, douches—to irritate, smart and burn the inflamed mucous membrane. London's Catarrhal Jelly applied to the affected surface, destroys the germs. Kondron's sanitary tubes brings instant relief from every catarrhal complication—Hay Fever, Asthma, Catarrhal Headache, Sore Throat, Deafness, Catarrh of the Stomach, etc. It will cure you.

Soothes, Heals and Cures

Get a 25c or 50c tube for constant, handy use at home or pocket; a safe, permanent and safe cure. 35,000 druggists sell it and recommend it because it cures and contains no harmful drug. If your druggist hasn't it, write for 25c or 50c tube or free sample, postpaid, from

Kondon Mfg. Company
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WASHBURN-CROSBY CO.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Why Not Now?

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CENTENARY OF HORACE GREELEY

The centennial anniversary of the birth of Horace Greeley was observed today in this country.

It was honored in Amherst, N. H., where he was born on February 3, 1811.

It was likewise honored in and about New York City, where he attained fame as an editor, advocate of freedom, and political factor.

The Greeley celebration extended, also, to the Far West. It was particularly emphatic at Greeley, Colo., the community named for him.

The western part of the country acknowledged a special debt in that commemorating Horace Greeley. For he was the great, original advertising agent of the Golden West. It was Horace Greeley who penned the immortal line: "Go West, young man, go West." This line has not been surpassed by any high-salaried publicity promoter of the present generation for pith and power. Thousands of adventurous, courageous young men followed this advice. Westerners, observing the Greeley centenary to-day, realized that the tremendous boom given their prairie country in the early days was due in large measure to the far-seeing Eastern editor, who forecasted the boundless possibilities of the region on the sunset side of the Mississippi.

Gala Day for Amherst.

The chief Eastern celebration was naturally at Greeley's birthplace, the town of Amherst, N. H. Toohy was a gala one for Amherst. It was ushered in with sunrise tollcalling. A "Greeley" dinner, an old-fashioned New England repast, was served at noon in the old County Circuit house, now known as the Town Hall.

At 2 o'clock centennial exercises were begun. The Rev. Charles Ernest White, chairman of the celebration committee, presided. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Thomas Chalmers of Manchester, N. H. Chairman White read several tributes to Greeley by editors from Maine to California. Especial applause was given a greeting from Greeley, Colo., and one from Mrs. Gabrielle Greeley Glendenin of Chappaqua, N. Y., only living child of Horace Greeley. Poe. Harvard quartet sang.

John H. Condon of Manchester spoke for the New Hampshire Press Association and Arthur B. Rotch of Milford for the New Hampshire Weekly Publishers' Association.

The oration of the day was delivered by Attorney-General Albert E. Pillsbury of Boston. He gave an exhaustive review of the life of Greeley. He was an intimate friend of Greeley.

At Greeley's Birthplace.

The celebration committee included Rev. Charles Ernest White, Representative to L. P. Wyman, E. F. Fowler, Judge William Cirelle and Harold H. Wilkins.

One of the chief points of interest at the Amherst celebration was the little house where Horace Greeley was born. The low, pitch-roofed little structure stands in good repair. A tablet placed on the house twelve years ago reads:

> In This House
> HORACE GREELEY
> Was Born, February 3, 1811.

In New York the Greeley observance took place in the aldermanic chamber at 2 o'clock. Francis P. Bent, vice-president of the Board of Aldermen, presided. Speakers included General Daniel E. Sickles, General Horatio King, William G. McAdoo and Albert E. Heuschel.

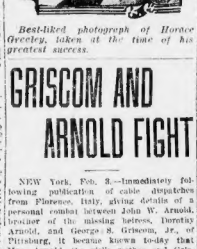
At Chappaqua, Westchester County, N. Y., where Greeley had his home during the greater part of his life, a monument to him was dedicated in front of the Greeley homestead. His daughter, Mrs. Glendenin was present and distinguished men and women journeyed there to pay honor to the great editor.

Boston's Observance.

For Boston there will be a public observance of the Greeley centenary next Sunday in Huntington Chambers Hall, No. 30 Huntington avenue, at 2:30 p. m. The exercises will be under direction of Horace Greeley Lodge, Knights of Pythias. The principal address will be by George W. Pettingill, P. G. C. Clifford E. Jones, P. C., and others will speak.

A brief outline of the life of Horace Greeley runs thus: Born February 3, 1811, at Amherst, N. H.; moved to Poultney, Vt., in 1825; worked as printer's apprentice; went to New York city in 1831; worked for a while as journeyman printer; started "The New Yorker," a weekly publication, in 1834 with James Winchester; after two years of struggle the paper was abandoned; founded the New York Tribune in 1841; representative to Thirtieth Congress 1848-49 to fill a vacancy; toured Europe in 1851; wrote his famous series of travel letters to the Tribune; presidential elector 1856; delegate to Philadelphia Loyalists' convention in 1866 and to State constitutional convention in 1867; one of Jefferson Davis's bondsmen in 1867; nominated as presidential candidate of Greeley party in 1872; defeated by President Grant after spirited fight; died November 29, 1872, at Pleasantville, N. Y.

Photograph of Horace Greeley's birthplace at Amherst, N. H.



Best-liked photograph of Horace Greeley, taken at the time of his greatest success.

GRISCOM AND ARNOLD FIGHT

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Immediately following publication of cable dispatches from Florence, Italy, giving details of a personal combat between John W. Arnold, broker of the missing heiress, Dorothy Arnold, and George S. Griscom, jr., of Pittsburg, it became known to-day that Mrs. Arnold, the girl's mother and Griscom are racing across the ocean to New York, the young man two days in the lead. The dispatches telling of the fight between young Arnold and Griscom give the details substantially as follows:

Arnold and his mother called at the Florence Hotel, where Grisom was stopping, and asked him for a letter which had been written to him by the missing girl and which he had in his possession.

Griscom refused to give it up and Arnold struck him. Griscom grappled with his opponent. However, he was no match for Arnold. The latter struck his opponent a smashing blow in the face, knocking him to the floor. Then he took the letter away from him. It was reported that two of Griscom's teeth had been knocked out by Arnold.

Mrs. Arnold, accompanied by the two Misses Schackleford, old school chums, sailed on January 27 from Naples for New York on the steamship Panonia. She will arrive here next Thursday, two days after the day Griscom is expected.

Francis L. Arnold, the girl's father, today abandoned his belief that his missing daughter, Dorothy, is dead. He made this announcement after he had received a mysterious message from Philadelphia, where his son is seeking the girl, missing for 52 days.

"We believe Dorothy is in a convent in or near Philadelphia," was all the father would say regarding the message, however.

Sensational developments are expected. No explanation of the 3,500-mile race has yet been forthcoming. While the scene of the search was transferred to Philadelphia to-day, nevertheless the police in this city were trying to find a strange woman who has mysteriously entered the case. John W. Arnold, Dorothy's brother, and John S. Keith a lawyer, made a hurried trip to Philadelphia, following information which came into their possession from a man whose name is not revealed.

WIVES KILLED BY EX-SULTAN

SALONICA, Feb. 3.—Abdul Hamid Mohammed, former Sultan of Turkey, has gone violently insane, has killed two of his wives and is to-day confined in irons. The murder of the two women who were among those who accompanied Abdul Hamid from Constantinople when he was exiled by the Young Turks was particularly brutal. He clubbed one of them to death with his own hands and dashed the other so violently against the wall that she died a few hours later according to one of the men who have been guarding the deposed ruler at the villa where he is spending his last days.

The exile was subdued only after a fierce struggle in which he himself was severely injured.

Abdul Hamid is confined in a dungeon beneath the Villa Allatini, which, while set apart for him as a residence, is in reality his prison. He was said there on April 27, 1909, when the Turkish army established itself in the Young Turk party was finally completed and Mohammed V ascended the throne.

Abdul Hamid had reigned for thirty years up to that time, had deluged his empire in blood and had spent $200,000,000 spies to betray their fellow citizens. He was noted for having tricked the diplomats of all Europe and from time to time astounded the world by his sensuality and cruelty.

When Abdul was sent to the villa here his wife, which was allowed to accompany him, was composed of five sultanas, or full wives, four odalisks, inferior wives, fifteen ladies, or lady housekeepers, privileged to go out of the harem, two eunuchs, his daughter and nine servants.

This really gave him the allowance of twelve wives.

MEXICANS READY TO SHELL CITY

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 3.—Juarez was to-day proclaimed the provisional capital of the revolutionary party by General Orozco, the insurgents' leader, just passed the two hundred mile mark on his march to give the federal commanders full time to receive the warning. The ultimatum will probably be sent to-morrow or next day and the fall of the city is certain if the federals attempt a fight.

The Mayor of Juarez ordered all business houses closed. Foreign residents left their shipped days of their country.

The citizens of Juarez spent the night in momentary anticipation of attack. Toward midnight rumors gained circulation to the effect that the hour of bombardment was at hand. At midnight it was officially declared that the rebel messenger who was carrying the ultimatum-sent to the federals and Americans consulate had been arrested by federal officers and was being held in the consulate.

None of these reports had official confirmation. There was little sleep in the threatened precincts of the city, however, for so far as known, the insurgents had an artillery capable of bombarding the city.

The guard of United States troops at the two bridges connecting Juarez with El Paso was doubled during the night to prevent any insurrector from the Texas side crossing the Rio Grande.

A Mexico Northwestern passenger train arrived here to-day from Juarez, Chihuahua and Rio Grande, whence it had been ordered to El Paso by Colonel Hangord, commanding the rebels of Juarez. The soldiers did not come with the train, however, as the train was refused to haul them. The train was twice fired on by insurrectos while approaching Juarez was practically deserted last night. Its people having fled to this city, over the range of explosives and was all the Mexican postoffice and two branch

banks in Juarez were closed after all money and records had been brought here by soldiers.

Federal soldiers arriving under orders from Chihuahua City to reinforce Juarez at the approach of the insurrectos were also reported to be in trouble. Twenty miles out from this city a train was sent out to drive into the tracks of the Mexican Central railway, over which a train was going northward toward Juarez loaded with soldiers. The train bearing the insurrectos ran over a mine of dynamite, which exploded, shattering one of the coaches, but it is not known how many persons were killed. The fireman of the locomotive was blown to pieces, but the engineer, now operating the engine, escaped and was not seriously hurt. The locomotive passed safely over the charge of explosives and was not damaged.

HURLBURT EXPLAINS ART OF TRAPPING LYING WITNESSES

Help a witness to exaggerate. Give him plenty of rope that he may hang himself in the eyes of the court. If you catch a witness lying make him contradict some assertion, and one contradiction will lead to another, which with a good cross-examination by the attorney will cause him to leave the stand discomfited. Liars seldom have good memories, and if you question the truth of their assertions in one instance they will almost without question make a radically different statement on second examination. — *Advice of Henry F. Hurlburt to law students.*

GAS, LEAK AND CANDLE--BOOM!

His anybody here seen Maurice Rosenbaum of Salem street?

That's what Simon Leventhal, a plumber of North street wants to know.

Rosenbaum, who is a plumber's helper, was left alone in the basement of No. 48 Richmond street to-day while Leventhal went to the shop to get some pipe.

Rosenbaum shut off the gas and began cutting out the old piece of pipe which was going to be replaced by one of the new pipe. Close beside him was the lighted candle. A cut was made in the pipe and the gas flared up. Rosenbaum evidently didn't like the appearance of flame for he fled from the scene and has not been seen since.

Patrolman Murphy of the Hanover street station saw flames and smoke issuing from the house. He began an investigation and found the gas leak. Then he turned in an alarm to the office extinguished the fire.

The building is owned by Mr. McKeever and Hills wholesale grocery house.

PINCHOT PRAISES TAFT WATER POLICY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—President Taft's waterpower policy was praised on Wednesday was praised by Gifford Pinchot in a statement given out by that gentleman to-day. Mr. Pinchot declares that the policy is in full and with the general principles of conservation Association, and will go hand with the policies of the Conservation and members of universi-

Double Legal Stamps Mornings—Single Stamps Thereafter

"Your Money Back If You Want It."

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

Red Tag Values

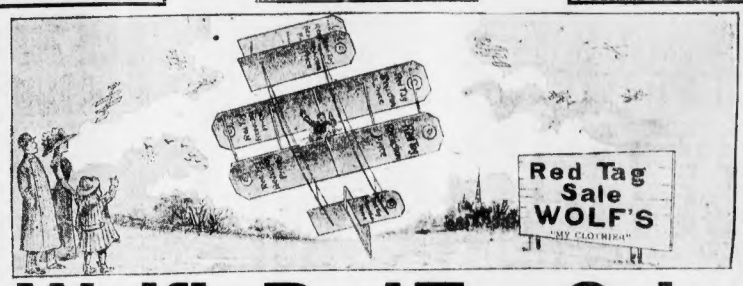
For Men

1.00 English Golf Caps 65c
1.50 Stiff or Soft Hats 98c
1.50 Wash Vests Now 95c
4.00 Patent Colt Shoes 2.69
Regular 3.00 Trousers 2.00
Regular 4.00 Trousers 3.00
Regular 5.00 Trousers 4.00
Regular 6.00 Trousers 5.00

For Children

These Items

Infants' 79c Sweaters 2
79c Bearskin Bonnets 4
Infants' 98c Sweaters 7
Boys' 50c Underwear 3
98c Tam O'Shanters at 7
Child's $2 Coats (1-6) 1.
Child's $2.50 Bonnets 1.
Child's $5 Coats (1-6) 3.



Wolf's Red Tag Sale

Is Sure To Interest You Because—

It presents the lowest prices of the season—It makes possible savings no one will want to let pass—It cuts into the prices of nearly every sort of merchandise we sell.

Our January Mark Down Sale was the means of reducing our stock lower than in any previous season. But some odds and ends of goods remain, which must be cleared out. This is the business of our Red Tag Sale.

Any piece of goods we want to get rid of we Red Tag—leaving the original white price ticket on the article—and indicating on the Red Tag the reduced price at which it is to be sold. This puts the whole matter before you quickly and convincingly. **Besides you get Legal Stamps with every purchase.**

Red Tagging Men's

$10 Suits At $5

You will understand better how decidedly Red Tags work to your advantage when we say that these suits cost us more than we're now selling them for. Why do we do this? To make disposal quick and positive. That's what Red Tags are for. The suits are made from gray cassimeres and nobby brown cheviots, and come in single-breasted sack coat styles, and they are lined with serge.

Regular $15 Suits Red Tagged $9.95

Red Tagging Men's

$10 O'coats At $5

Like in the suits, we're giving you in this deal, overcoats that we couldn't go in to the market today and duplicate for $5. We want to clear our counters now so as to have a brand new stock to show when the next overcoat season rolls around. Regular 52-inch length overcoats, finished with the two-way collars and lined with serge; made of gray striped cheviots. Sizes for men and young men

$15 Overcoats Red Tagged At $9.95

Just For Men

200 Dozen $1.00-$1.50 Shirts 69c

Red Tag Reduction Price

Had to buy 200 dozen more to keep this sale going. You will find the best $1.00 and $1.50 shirts you ever saw—now marked 69c.

Attached cuff coat styles in 1911 fabrics.
25c Silk Poplin Four-in-Hands for 9c
25c C. M. C. and 25c Boston Garters at 12c
50c President Suspenders Tagged now 35c
Boys' 50c Sweaters Red Tagged now 19c
Cooper's 1.00 Underwear Red Tagged 79c
Regular 1.50 Capeskin Gloves Tagged 1.35

Boys' Clothing

$3 Suits, Overcoats Red Tagged 1.89

Red Tag Reduction Price Boys' Suits 2.69

Russian and sailor suits of fancy union fabrics—ages 3-10. Double-breasted knickerbocker suits of cheviot — ages 8 to 17 years. Russian or convertible overcoats of gray and blue cheviots — ages 3 to 10.

29c Blouses (wash materials) at 19c
$1 Astrachan Caps (inside band) 59c
Boys' 4.00 Overcoats (ages 3 to 6 years) now at 2.79
Boys' 5.00 Double-Breasted Suits Tagged at 3.89
6.50-7.50 Russian Overcoats (3 to 7 years) now 4.79

Women's Wear

Red Tagging

$2.98 Skirts At 1.75

Red Tag Reduction Price

Not many—but too many to carry in stock any longer. Black panama skirts, prettily trimmed in the front—there are also black broadcloth or black melton skirts; these are all made in regular plain styles.
5.00 Panama Skirts (side plaited) now 3.98
6.98 Panama Skirts (in new style) at 4.98
12.00 Black Broadcloth Suits Tagged 7.98
20.00 Suits of Fancy Scotch Mixtures 9.98
15.00 Satin Lined Serge Suits now 10.98
18.00 Blue or Black Serge Suits at 13.50

Redeem Your Legal Stamp Books At Wolf's

Trust Prices Busted

WE DID IT

Chickens and Fowls ..... 15c a Pound
Turkeys ..... 23c a Pound
Venison Steak ..... 25c a Pound
Fresh Eggs ..... 23c a Dozen
Fresh Creamery (1-Pound Prints) 25c a Pound

Plenty of Salesmen — No Waiting

New Poultry Store

32 North Market St.

UNION HAT CO.

FOR THIS SALE ONLY, we give free of charge a large size horse hair clothes brush with a $5 purchase. U. H. Co.

BEFORE STOCKTAKING SALE

Friday and Saturday TWO DAYS ONLY

This will be a record-breaking sale. People well know that even our regular prices are much lower than those of any house in Boston, and when we have a cut-price sale it means a big saving to careful people who must practice economy. Read all the bargains in this announcement carefully.

EVERYTHING workingmen wear at wonderful bargain prices! look for our yellow signs, and don't forget we occupy the whole block at Union and Hanover streets.

SAVE MONEY, get double Legal Stamps with all goods you buy. U. H. Co.

59c

SHIRTS UNDERWEAR

BIG MEN'S negligee shirts, all good styles, sizes 17 to 20. 39c
EXTRA HEAVY double breasted all wool fleece underwear, only 49c
BUY THIS BARGAIN—$2.50 men's heavy all wool sweaters in black and oxford. 1.79
WORKINGMEN, take notice—$2 corduroy pants. 1.49
FLANNEL SHIRTS, wool flannel overshirts. 98c
REMEMBER THE PLACE—Extra quality genuine dennis all wool coats, dollar overcoat. 1.35

79c

TRUNKS BAGS CASES

ON OUR bargain counters from 12 o'clock till 3 o'clock, large size fiber matting suit cases, only. 79c
$3.50 EXTRA large size leather matting suit case, for this sale. $1.98
SPECIAL BARGAIN—$8.50 large size, well made, all-leather suit cases. $2.69
$6 LARGE SIZE, better than usual, hand-sewed, high-cut traveling bags. $1.79
$9.50 BIG SIZE, all-sewed, extra quality leather suit, cases. $3.48
WHITE canvas tool bags $1.20 value, while they last. 98c
TAKE NOTICE—$6 large size strap trunks. $3.95
GREAT BIG BARGAINS in steamer trunks, with slats, iron bottoms, brass trimmings, $4.98
BIGGEST BARGAINS EVER—Steamer and travelers' trunks, 5th grade, 50-ply waterproof fiber, slat bottoms, fine trunks. $5.48

COATS JACKETS PANTS GLOVES

WORKINGMEN'S warm jumpers—$3.50 value, all wool blanket lined, waterproof, with hood, sleeves and bottom. 1.98
WORKINGMEN, take notice—$2 corduroy pants, large size pants. $2.48
DON'T MISS IT—Men's single and double pants at 98c, $1.48 and $1.98 that are wonderful bargains.
$3 MEN'S FINE Cardigan Jackets $1.79; all men's $1 sweaters this season. 98c
$4.50 ALL SHEEPSKIN coats $1.98; double breasted coat cloth $3 vests. $1.49
SPECIAL LOT of men's fine $2 light weight office coats. 98c
HEAVY WHITE canvas gloves, a pair. 50
THE MEN'S khaki gloves, 9c; 3 for 25c; also extra quality khaki gauntlet gloves. 25c
ON OUR bargain counter every 1 cannot be equalled leather gloves and mittens only. 49c
$1.50 MEN'S LARGE size extra fine kid or silk lined gauntlet gloves, marked down to. 79c
$3 BIG COLD gauntlet gloves, marked down to. $1.35

HATS CAPS

Dress and Work

$1.25 NEW STYLE black stiffs for fall and winter. 69c
THE HAT THAT WEARS better—$1.49 finest for fall soft hats. $1.29
$2 UNION MADE stiff hats, dressy new samples, new styles. $1.49
CLOTH STORM HATS, new styles, all makes, our price 98c
$2 FUR BAND fedora, color cloth winter caps. 87c
FOR THIS SALE ONLY, men's fine color genuine Scotch tweed caps. 39c
50c MEN'S NEW style fast color blue serge golf caps. 34c
CHILD'S AND school hats, take notice 49c, 69c, 98c, $1.25
CHILD'S 79c, fine white sateen 37c; color cloth caps 39c

SUNDRY CLOTHING BARGAINS

$1.25 FIRST QUALITY, heavy, all wool, double breasted sweaters. 89c
75c UNION MADE white canvas gloves, 3 pairs for 49c
ON OUR BARGAIN counter 12 dozen 25c and 35c fancy silk four-in-hands, only. 12c
GET OUR BARGAIN counter number 12—25c and 35c fancy silk four-in-hands, only. 12c
ALL-WOOL striped flannel shirts, red bandanna handkerchiefs. 25c
$1 LADIES' fancy trimmed full size umbrellas. 45c

UNION HAT CO.

139 Hanover St

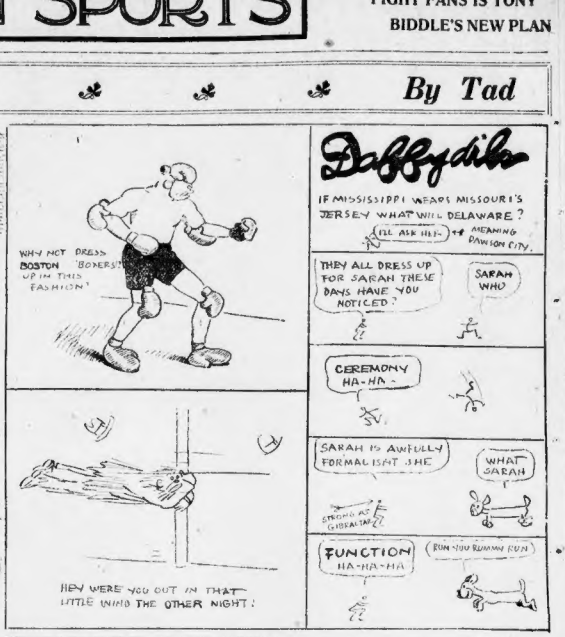
49-51-53-55 Union St.

EAST AND WEST IN HOCKEY BATTLE AT THE ARENA TO-NIGHT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

EVENING DRESS FOR FIGHT FANS IS TONY BIDDLE'S NEW PLAN

Jes' Watchin' the Melons Grow — By Tad


WHY NOT DRESS BOSTON BOXERS UP IN THIS FASHION?
HEY WERE YOU OUT IN THAT LITTLE WIND THE OTHER NIGHT!
Dabbydilo
IF MISSISSIPPI WEARS MISSOURI'S JERSEY WHAT WILL DELAWARE?
I'LL ASK HIS
MEANING DAWSON CITY.
THEY ALL DRESS UP FOR SARAH THESE DAYS HAVE YOU NOTICED?
SARAH WHO
CEREMONY HA-HA-
SARAH IS AWFULLY FORMAL SHE
WHAT SARAH
FUNCTION HA-HA-HA
RUN YOU RUMMY RUN

CHARGES PACKEY ATTEMPTED FAKE

MEMPHIS, Tn., Feb. 3.—That Packey McFarland attempted to fake in his bout with Jack Britton on Monday night, was the charge made to-day by Matchmaker Hauck of the Armory A. C. Hauck claims Packey would have been successful if Britton had been willing to be a party.

Hauck says he saw the men whisper to each other in the fourth round, and that when he quizzed Britton, the latter said McFarland had said: "Take one on the jaw." "I told Jack that if he did," declared Hauck, "that he would not get a cent."

KLAUS AND HOUCK TO BOX AT ARMORY

Frank Klaus of Pittsburg and Leo Houck of Lancaster, Pa., have been matched to box the feature bout at the Armory A. A. February 14. As both are contenders for the middleweight title they have agreed to weigh 158 pounds at 6 o'clock.

Dr. Hallock's Remedies Cure to Stay Cured
Men's Disease and Weaknesses

Nervous Debility, Exhausted Vitality, Urinary Disorders, Blood Poison, Acute and Chronic Diseases of all kinds, from whatever cause originated. Kidney and Bladder Complaints, Affections, Skin Diseases, Weak Organs, Rupture, Piles, Fistula, and free, with question sheet. Hours Daily, 9 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 1.

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114 Court St., Boston, Mass.
Office rooms of the late Dr. Hallock.

I CURE MEN
BOSTON SPECIALIST

Diseases & Weaknesses:
Kidney, Bladder, Skin & Blood Poisons, Rheumatism, Nervousness, Debility, Lost Manhood, Varicocele, Stricture, Piles, Rupture, Catarrh, Asthma, Consumption, Throat and Lung troubles, Stomach, Liver, Bowel and Nervous Disorders, Chronic Diseases of Men and Women. Hours: 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sundays, 10 to 1.

ADVICE FREE
BLOOD POISON cured in 5 to 35 days. No mercury used. Ulcers, pimples, boils, sores, falling hair, nervousness, debility, kidney, bladder, rectal, chronic diseases, stricture, blood and skin diseases.

DR. KILLORY 24 COURT ST. Over Crosstown House.

SKIN and SCALP DISEASES

The intense itching and scaling, the constant irritation, the loss of sleep, the disfiguring sores, and the many other distressing symptoms caused by eczema, tetter, salt rheum, pimples, blotches, and other diseases of the skin, scalp, and blood, are speedily relieved by

DR. JOSEPH GRADY
194 Tremont St., Adams Pres. Sun. 10-12. Closed Wed.

DR. ROTHFUCHS

Grad. Harv. Medical School
Specialist in acute and chronic diseases and wasting weakness. I cure to stay cured. Blood Poisons, Nervous Debility, Kidney Diseases. Write for symptom blank. PAY WHEN CURED. Consultation free. No office fee for time. DR. ROTHFUCHS, Park Sq. Hours: 10-12, 2-8. Sunday, 10-1.

PHYSICIAN SPECIALIST
ADVICE FREE
20 years' experience. Not reliable in Boston, 85 Boylston st., suite 10-20, opposite Common. Special treatment, quick results for diseases of men and women. Cures cured. Terms low. Hours 10 to 5, 7 evenings and Sundays by Appointment.

HOPEFUL HOPES; HOPELESS HOPES; AND PLAIN HOPES

HERE is a brief summary of the happenings to each of the "white race hopes" named since July 5, when they became hopes:

AL KAUFMAN—California, formerly known as "One Round" Kaufman, 6 feet 1 inch in height, weight 205 pounds, twenty-five years old—fought Bill Lang, Al Kubbie and Tony Ross. Knew fight six rounds to decision. Is now challenging Jeffries, seemingly willing to see if he can train the Alfalfa King as quickly as did Johnson. SOME HOPE.

CARL MORRIS—Idol of Sapulpa, Okla., 6 feet 4 inches in height; weight 240 pounds, twenty-six years old. Has had five fights, four of them with Oklahoma trial horses, one with Marvin Hart. Won each fight with knockout. Announces that he is not ready for Johnson, wishing to gain more experience before regaining the title for the white race. VERY HOPEFUL.

JACK LESTER—"Tommy Burns's Avenger," 176 pounds, more than 6 feet in his socks. Terrific puncher, knocked out Pete Hudson, of Seattle, in fourth round on January 19. Previously had won two fights over unknown men. Matched to fight old lawyer Ed Martin in Denver, but police prevented bout. May be sent after Johnson by Champion Tommy Burns. SOME HOPE.

JIM STEWART—Weight 220 pounds; age, about twenty-five; well over 6 feet in height. Badly beaten by Jim Barry on November 26 in this city; stopped by Jack Sullivan in Brooklyn. Claimed that he twisted his ankle and nearly died as result. Has announced retirement forever. NO HOPE.

BILL LANG—Australian. Saw Johnson fight Jeffries. Last heard of Petty officer Curran in England. Land lost on a foul. NO HOPE.

BOMBARDIER WELLS—Licked by Gunner Moir in England in short fight. HOPELESS.

GUNNER MOIR—Although he beat Wells, he made a poor showing, and was sent to the mat several times. IN WELLS'S CLASS.

CON O'KELLY—Big Irishman, who came to this country as a wrestler. Picked up by Tommy Ryan as a "Hope." Has shown little and been beaten several times. On January 23 managed to knock out Jeff Madden in four rounds at New Bedford. ONE MORE HOPELESS.

WILLIAM WARREN BARBOUR—Winner of the amateur heavyweight title and picked by Jim Corbett as a real "Hope." Is son of millionaire, and papa says he can never fight as a professional. THAT KOBS HIM OF HOPE.

MISSOURI TO REVISE HORSE RACING

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 3.—A bill to revise horse racing has been introduced in both houses of the Legislature. Michael J. Casey of Kansas City, introduced the Senate bill and Grant Gillespie the House bill. The proposed law provides for creating a State racing regulation committee to supervise a corporation conducting the sport, regulate betting, fix penalties for violations of law and authorize two race meetings annually of not more than twenty days in any city of 50,000 population. Betting will be conducted under the Parimutuel system, 10 per cent of gate receipts to become part of the good roads fund.

CYCLONE KNIGHT DOES NOT LIVE UP TO NAME

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The ten-round bout between Johnny Marto of New York and Phil Knight, the "Kansas City Cyclone," at the National Sporting Club of America, was tame throughout. Marto did all the work, and the "cyclone" covered up in every round except the eighth, when he rushed Marto. The latter plowed both Knight's eyes by the end of the bout.

AL KAUFMAN AFTER TITLE, NOT MONEY

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 3.—Al Kaufman in a statement here to-day said he would not take the public in any six-round bout with Johnson, but would willingly meet him any time in a long-distance contest. Kaufman says he is ready to post money to bind the match.

"I want the title," he said. "On the level, I don't want the money."

BROOKS BUYS COLTS.

James I. Brooks, president of the Feltaway Driving Club, has acquired two standsome colts by Border Knight, 2:32¼, from the Hingham Stock Farm. The pair are coming three-year-olds, and Jim feels that he has two fine trotting prospects.

FEW SHIFTS IN GRIDIRON RULES

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The intercollegiate football rules committee meets at the Hotel Cumberland to-day to discuss the playing rules for the coming season.

Few changes will be made in the present code. It is very unlikely that the football legislators will tamper with the game as a whole. Whatever changes are made as a result of the conference will be merely minor ones.

The board had a hard task of it last year revising the rules to make the game safe, and the results obtained during the last season were satisfactory enough to most of the critics of the gridiron game, so that the policy this year is likely to be one of "let well enough alone."

While there is no doubt that the forward pass will again be a part of the game, there have been some good suggestions for modifying it, or at least for surrounding the play with rules that will be more simple than those used in 1910.

Many of the coaches of the teams at the larger universities do not approve of the forward pass. This was shown by its infrequent use in the larger games last Fall. They refused to encourage it because it was not a specialization whether it could be played successfully. In a few cases it did work according to schedule, but in most instances it failed completely.

The forward pass has strong enemies, and their influence may be felt at the meeting. Harvard led the forward pass contingent at last year's meeting and won by a small vote.

Yale is opposed to the forward pass. Both Walter Camp and Captain Daly are opposed to this play, and most of the Yale team believe that this feature is distinctly opposed to the principles of Rugby. It is felt that the only possible excuse for its existence is found in the fact that it has become identified in popular opinion with the crowded game.

It is also understood that Yale is in favor of strengthening the offense so that it will be possible to score more often. At present Yale regards the possibility of carrying the ball over the line as a matter of a more gambling chance. It is known that Walter Camp favors a modification in this respect.

EAST BOSTON BOXER TO MEET TONY ROSS

Andy Morris, the East Boston heavyweight who is matched to meet Joe Thomas in Portland to-morrow night, to-day agreed to meet Tony Ross or George Cotton at one of the Northern A. C. shows given every Saturday night in Old City Hall, Pittsburg, by Roy Schooley. The distance is six rounds, but the date has not been set. It is very likely that Ross will be selected to meet Morris. He defeated George Cotton a few nights ago and is a big drawing card in the Smoky City.

Morris left here to-day for Portland, as he and Joe Thomas will mix matters there in the Auditorium to-morrow night. Thomas is now training here, and is putting in the finishing touches to his condition at the Portland A. C.

VANDERBILT ELEVEN MAY MEET HARVARD

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Graduate Manager of Athletics Garretson of Harvard and Dr. W. L. Dudley of Vanderbilt will very likely get together at to-day's meeting of the football rules committee and arrange a football game for November 11, the date left vacant on the Harvard schedule by Cornell's refusal to come to Cambridge a third time.

A striking example of the style-originality and fit-perfection of

Corliss-Coon Hand Made Collars
2 for 25¢

CROP OF 'HOPES' BIG FAILURE

What has happened to that luxuriant crop of "white hopes" that bloomed last July 5, the day after Colored Jack Johnson made White Jim Jeffries realize that farming was his trade?

Like a bunch of mushrooms "white hopes" sprung up overnight when the announcement came from Reno that Johnson had successfully defended his title against the white giant. Again, like mushrooms, most of the "white hopes" were quickly picked.

But three big white men of any account are left to-day of the score or more that were ready to take up the white man's burden on July 5. These are Al Kaufman, Carl Morris and Jack Lester.

That Kaufman is ever liable to give Johnson serious trouble in a fight is not shown by anything in his record.

About Morris little is known. He may be the next white champion, for accounts of his fights to date say that he can an awful punch—he has won every fight with a knockout—and that he is wonderfully fast, as fast as Johnson, some experts declare.

Less is known of Lester. Tommy Burns is sponsor for this young man, and says he is sure to make good.

The hopes that have gone into the discard, as far as ever being considered as anything but "meat" for Johnson, are Jim Stewart, Bill Lang, Bombardier Wells, Mr. William Warren Barbour (the amateur), Bill Squires, Gunboat Smith, Con O'Kelly, Ian Hague, Thomas Edward Casey (the Villa Nova College youth), Jack Jones (giant millworker of Western Pennsylvania), Big Al Terry (able seaman in Uncle Sam's navy), Al Benedict, Walter Monohan and Major Roderick Mackenzie, who challenged to boost a stunt he was doing on the stage about that time.

There are others who also achieved brief fame by having their pictures and payroll proportions printed in their home papers, but the above list is enough to satisfy almost any one.

How to Earn More

There is a special I. C. S. hand-book prepared for each of the following occupations, which answers every question that arises in your work, increasing efficiency—making you more valuable. A separate book for each of these:

Plumbers or Fitters
Machinists
those in any of the
Building Trades
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Stenographers
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Advertisers
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Your book has 200 to 400 pages of valuable information — fits pocket — only 50 cents at the Free Salary Raising Exhibit of the I. C. S. at

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Exhibit open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. daily, except Sundays

TOMFOHRDE'S
45-51 Court Street
Opposite Old Court House
SPECIAL
Broiled Live Lobster
40 Cents

ST. JAMES HOTEL
BOWDOIN SQUARE
Rooms 75c and Upwards
Restaurant & Luncheon
OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

1/2 PRICE SALE

The STELLAR BARGAIN EVENT of the SEASON

HALF PRICE For Any Hilton Suit or Overcoat We Have, Absolutely Without Reserve

Not a single Suit or Overcoat of the residue of our lines of the current season is exempt from this immense reduction—not even the much-wanted blacks and blues, despite their so-called "staple" value.

Stout men and slim men can have a veritable PICNIC here, for the line is RUNNING OVER with PERFECT GEMS of models for these particular types.

Men of "regular" size will find no end of handsome patterns and models to suit their fancies.

No man whose impulse is toward safe economy can afford to remain away from this mammoth clearance movement.

It is to be borne in mind, however, that, owing to the immense reductions, no goods will be charged, sent on approval or C. O. D. and that no refunds will be allowed, and that alterations will be charged for at cost.

$18.00 Suits and Overcoats .	$9.00	$30.00 Suits and Overcoats .	$15.00
$20.00 Suits and Overcoats .	$10.00	$40.00 Suits and Overcoats .	$20.00
$25.00 Suits and Overcoats .	$12.50	$45.00 Ulster Overcoats .	$22.50
$28.00 Suits and Overcoats .	$14.00	$55.00 Persian Lamb Collar Overcoats (QUILTED SILK LINING)	$27.50

The HILTON Co.
Cor. Washington St. and Temple Place Building
Open Saturday Night Till 10.30
Also New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Newark

RACE FOR UGLINESS—How the foremost French actresses have reversed the beauty contest. Unique story and illustrations in the Sunday AMERICAN.

JOHN D. AND CARNEGIE RACE—James J. Montague will describe it in verse, laughably illustrated, in the City Life Section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

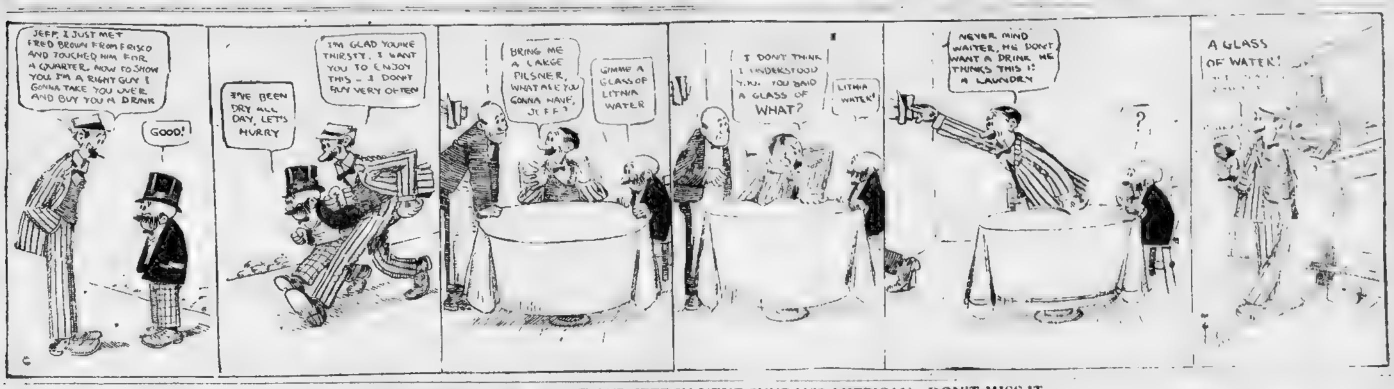
WRITE SONG! GET RICH! Not in cash, but in good humor. Read the directions by W. F. Kirk in the City Life Section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

FOOTBALL LEADERS MEET IN NEW YORK TO DISCUSS RULES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

PROMOTER CHARGES PACKEY M'FARLAND ATTEMPTED TO FAKE

Mutt Refuses to Buy the Ocean at 15c Per Glass — By "Bud" Fisher



THE FUNNIEST EVER—MUTT AND JEFF IN NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN—DON'T MISS IT.

STAR SEVENS IN INTERCITY DUEL

BOSTON. CLEVELAND. [illegible] L. C. Brooks [illegible] Brooks [illegible] Waters [illegible] Detchon

The speedy Cleveland hockey team faces the fast Boston Hockey Club in an intercity contest at the Boston Arena to-night. [illegible] against the West. As the Cleveland band go to New York to-morrow night to play the Mercury Foot [illegible] there will be presented a great opportunity to draw comparisons [illegible] New York and Boston as a result of the [illegible] that Cleveland makes [illegible] to-day. They are confident that they will wipe Boston and New York off the hockey map before they end their short tour. As they have had the benefit of several years' practice on the big Elysium rink in their own city, there appears to be ground for the belief that the local seven will not measure up to standard.

The invading Cleveland team has defeated Duluth, Minn., St. Paul, Toronto A. C. and the Crescents of Brooklyn, now contenders for the highest hockey honors in the Metropolitan district. So the outlook is rather cautious for the Beantown hockeyists.

[illegible] Winters, on the defense, is a [illegible] the sensation in every [illegible] who plays coverpoint has [illegible] in the game since childhood. He is one of the biggest terrors to forwards trying to penetrate the defence and is strong [illegible] carrying the disc down the surface into the enemy's territory.

[illegible] of the forward line is Gus [illegible], who learned the game when a youngster on the Detroit High School team. He is one of the prettiest stick handlers, [illegible] played [illegible] Stratford, Canada, team [illegible] years ago. He has been a member of the team ever since the indoor rink was [illegible] Cleveland. His strong skating and accurate shooting are his specialties. The Brookes brothers, the two wings of the forward line, are great combination players and are constantly reeling off brilliant pieces on the [illegible].

The Boston team, led by Captain Wan[illegible], will have the same husky bunch that gave the St. Nicholas [illegible] a run for the money.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 100,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined

COLE PUTS MICHIGAN 'BEAR CAT' AWAY

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—A series of terrific rights and lefts from the fists of George Cole, the colored middleweight from Mercantville, N. J., settled the championship aspirations of Fred Hammond, the Michigan "bear cat," Cole putting his man away in the fourth round at the Broadway Athletic Club.

Frisbie Collars

25 cents for Two

3 HEIGHTS — 1/4 SIZES

The Frisco

Unites the foremost style with the utmost wear. It's hand-made—that's why

MADE BY FRISBIE, COON & Co. TROY, N. Y.

Who's Who IN SPORT

WALTER WILLIAMS—No. 43.

Walter (Kid) Williams, bowler, baseball tosser and manager of Symond's Sporting Emporium of Lynn, one of the best known sports in Essex County. He is now rolling for a [illegible] average in the Lynn Intercity Bowling League. Several years ago in a bowling match he equalled the world's record of 575 held by [illegible] Clancy. Williams possesses a good baritone voice and formerly sang in a church choir.

600 TO COMPETE IN B. A. A. MEET

The entry lists for the big B. A. A. track meet a week from Saturday have closed. Very nearly 600 athletes from all parts of New England will compete in the games.

Since the South Boston A. A. meet the stock of Oscar Hedlund, who defeated Jack Monument of New York handily in the mile run, has gone up considerably. Barring accidents, the Brookline giant ought to carry off the event. This is the feature event of the meet, and there is more interest in this one race than in all the remaining events. It has become of national importance in the track world. With such men as Hedlund, Monument and the other star milers entered, the winner can lay just claims to the championship.

Another event in which many star entries have been received is the running high jump, in which five men who can do better than six feet have sent in their credentials. All in all, it will be the greatest gathering of athletes ever seen in Boston.

Harvard will be well represented with an entry list of 104. Among the entries are some of the best track men in the Crimson squad. One of the entries which will attract attention is that of [illegible] Wilmington, who will figure in the forty yard dash. Captain Foster of the Harvard track team will figure in only one event, the 300-yard varsity race against Princeton.

The committees are now hard at work handicapping the men, and Athletic Manager George V. Brown has his hands full with his other duties. Until the handicapping is completed, the list of entries will not be announced, and until that time the chief work of the committee will be in making the final arrangements for the minor details of the meet.

WOULD GIVE AUTOS AS REWARD TO PLAYERS

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Tentative plans for the creation of a baseball [illegible] on broader lines than anything of the kind hitherto attempted were announced by Hugh Chalmers of Detroit. He offered to put two automobiles into the hands of a committee of five or seven newspaper men to be awarded at the end of each playing season to the player in each major league who, in the opinion of the committee, had done the most for his team in the pennant race.

PRIZES FOR ARMORY CLUB RUN ANNOUNCED

The prizes for the ten-mile open handicap cross-country run, of the Armory A. A., on February 22, will be the same in value as last year. The runners were so well satisfied with the prizes last year that the club will try to duplicate them this year. The time prize will be a seventeen-jewel gold Waltham watch. Entry blanks may be obtained from E. F. Walsh, No. 541 Tremont st.

HARVARD FACES YALE ON FEB. 14

By E. V. B. PARKE.

The question of when and where the hockey game between Harvard and Yale will be played this Winter will be finally settled to-night, when William F. Garcelon, graduate treasurer of athletics at Harvard, and Dr. Anderson of Yale meet in New Haven to bring the long-deferred [illegible] to an official close.

[illegible] that matter, the question is at present practically decided upon, and the [illegible] will most likely go to New York, at St. Nicholas Rink, the contest to be played [illegible] Tuesday evening, February 14.

This late date will enable the Crimson team to make the trip to the Metropolis without hindrance, as mid-year exams will be over by that time. It was owing to the fact that several of the players would be required to take exams on the morning of the day originally set for the game that the date was changed, since Harvard agreed to New York, and it would have been impracticable for the players to have reached Gotham in so short a time as this date would have made necessary.

With Captain Hornblower in all probability out of the game for the rest of the season, and [illegible], another forward, unable to play until the Yale game, the prospects for a successful wind-up of the season for the Crimson are far from bright. [illegible] several days prior to the Cornell game everything looked good for a championship seven, but the enforced [illegible] of [illegible] in that game and the illness of [illegible] put an entirely different aspect on the Harvard outlook.

In its present crippled condition, Harvard should [illegible] be able to defeat [illegible] to-morrow. What will happen against Yale is still a matter of dispute. [illegible] has certainly had all its share of [illegible] this season, but with a good [illegible] of material to draw on, the team next year should enjoy a very successful [illegible].

BASEBALL NEWS NOTES

[illegible]

SPORTS of all SORTS BY RILEY

WE DROPPED IN BY ACCIDENT AT one of the Back Bay clubs [illegible] old white-thatched boys, who have [illegible] of the mazuma, and no cares [illegible] gather for an afternoon. [illegible] an old fashioned whiskey poker [illegible] hand on the table. The low hand in each deal is set down for a mark, and when two marks are registered [illegible] of the players, he buys a [illegible] the wets and a double round [illegible]. After two rounds had been [illegible] old chaps had a single [illegible].

The first hand closed [illegible] turned down in the centre [illegible] to take "per" [illegible] came down to two players [illegible] lowing dialogue ensued:

"Ace." "Ace here." [illegible] here." "Queen." "Queen [illegible]." "Jack here." "By the [illegible]." "Blank." "By the [illegible]." [illegible] blank here." And [illegible] the old boys dealt another hand for the play off. And no one must forget [illegible] old [illegible] of other days [illegible]. [illegible] punch. [illegible] of cognac and Scotch [illegible] to the old boys.

* * *

THERE SEEMS TO BE LITTLE chance of any [illegible] Meadowbrook will [illegible]

[illegible]

PHILADELPHIA JAWS [illegible]

[illegible]

IT LOOKS AS IF [illegible] COMING MEETING of the rules committee of the American and National [illegible] would be little more than a [illegible]. And [illegible] much work to be done. [illegible] the country [illegible] the outfield [illegible] And the fans of the [illegible]

* * *

FRANK KLAUS DECLARES HE WILL drop [illegible] seven rounds [illegible] in Gotham next Tuesday night. [illegible] he has no [illegible] behind his [illegible] than he showed [illegible] Jimmy Gardner. Klaus is working at a road house in Westchester in preparation for the [illegible]. The winner of the coming [illegible] Billy Papke [illegible] a [illegible] of ten rounds [illegible] returns from the Antipodes.

* * *

WE THOUGHT THAT ABE ATTELL could punch a few in his best days as a featherweight and we saw Jimmy Barry and Casper Leon when they were at their best. But this young Dyson, the present pride of Providence plantations, can put across a wallop that is like being hit by the hind heel of a Nevada burro or a windmill fan going a full pace on a Minnesota farm.

* * *

IT IS SAID THAT JIMMY CARROLL, the Frisco [illegible], may be given a chance to show at the Armory A. A. in this city. The lad is [illegible] by the [illegible] sports, who say that Carroll has a swell wallop with both hands and is [illegible] good at [illegible]. By all means [illegible] him. A [illegible] who has a wallop, worthy of the [illegible], would be a great attraction here.

* * *

THE BANGTAILS WILL BE BANISHED at Oakland after February 15 and the [illegible] around Frisco will be more numerous than the Irish and Dutch widows after the battle at the [illegible] River. The news is almost sufficient to make [illegible] Sharon and Lucky Baldwin turn over in their graves.

* * *

WALTER CAMP DECLARES THAT there will be few, if any, changes in the football rules made at the session of the general committee on Friday. Which is the best kind of advance information. The clockmaker of New Haven never talks through his chapeau.

CIRCUIT RACING MAY OPEN HERE

[illegible]

OLD COLONY DRIVING CLUB BANQUET FEB. 7

[illegible]

BASKETBALL NEWS NOTES

[illegible]

TRY OUR

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH

HIGH near FEDERAL

BEDFORD cor. COLUMBIA

HOME DAIRY LUNCH CO.

[illegible] Left to Win $100 Diamond Ring in the

BIG BOWLING CONTEST

[illegible] Is High Score Now—Come and Try to Beat It

Eliot Bowling Alleys

A. J. JAMES,

15 Eliot St., Alleys Down Stairs

TONY BIDDLE URGES FIGHT FANS TO TOG OUT IN "GLAD RAGS"

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—Tony Biddle, the millionaire amateur [illegible]

[illegible]

JAW IS BROKEN AT BASKETBALL

[illegible]

JOHN D. AND CARNEGIE RACE—James J. Montague will describe it in verse laughably illustrated in the City Life Section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

BOSTON SCHOOLBOY SIGNS WITH GRAYS

[illegible]

WOLCOTTS OUT FOR NEW HONORS

[illegible]

IRA M. WHITTEMORE, QUINCY COMMODORE

[illegible]

QUILL BESTS BRIGGS IN WHIRLWIND BOUT

[illegible]

SCHOOL TRACK MEET CARDED FOR NEWTON

[illegible]

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Near the close of each season we are compelled to make a sacrifice in order to clean up the small lots and broken sizes remaining unsold.

We have now reduced the prices on Winter Goods in our FINAL CLEARANCE SALE, which will afford an opportunity of making purchases at a substantial reduction from early season prices.

ENTRANCE FLOOR

Overcoats reduced to **$15 $20, $25, $30, $35, $40** From $25, $30, $35, $40, $50	**Men's Suits** reduced to **$15 $20, $25, $30, $35.** From $25, $30, $35, $40.

SECOND FLOOR

Youths' Suits reduced to **$18, $22,** and **$25**

Boys' Two-Piece Suits reduced to **$8** and **$10**

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY 400 Washington Street

A HIGH-CLASS —20-FOOT— **MOTOR BOAT for $275**

The best boat and engine outfit ever offered for the money; mahogany dash, polished brass fittings, auto steerer, copper gasoline tank, boat and engine fully guaranteed; write for booklet, "A Boat to Be Proud Of," describing above boat and engine; one of these boats will be exhibited at the Motor Boat Show, Mechanics building, Boston, January 28 to February 4. Space 234 A [illegible]

RICE BROTHERS COMPANY, Dept. A. EAST BOOTHBAY, MAINE

Letters of a Bride

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The Parting of the Ways

DEAREST MUMSIE:

It is [illegible] and Bobby and I are engaged with more than [illegible] Bobby wants me to marry him right away, because of me. I cannot stand it to be away from him longer, Mumsie. I cannot.

I [illegible] go with Bobby when I came in from [illegible] Dickson, the chauffeur, must have been waiting into the street somewhere. Nobody [illegible] and they headed for [illegible] something way that I [illegible] breathe.

Mumsie, I control my voice enough to [illegible] were going to [illegible] me. But [illegible] giver [illegible] ing to [illegible] his fingers [illegible] ing rosily, would be neat for mine. He has [illegible] spoken to me about the night of [illegible] Beach manor.

That Kiss of Sinclair's

What have I done Mumsie that I should be treated like this? I kissed Sinclair (and I have a reason, as Mr. Sinclair says, as I did that night after all the other silly thing that happened, and was his kissing me that day, and Bobby does not know about that, I never could find the courage to tell him. I wish I had out [illegible] too late now.

Sometimes he looks at me in such a strange way and, as he took my face between his hands and said "Peggy, never give me cause to doubt you, I would kill the man who ever brought a shadow of grief into those dear eyes."

I felt my face grow scarlet, Mumsie, and I [illegible] a word to say. He looked straight into my eyes and said again, "You are his own true Peggy, aren't you, girl?"

I put my arms around his neck and said "Oh, Bobby, I love you so, never stop loving me. I should die if you did."

And Mumsie, it was the very next day that he begged me to [illegible]. What does it mean?

Longing for Mumsie's Advice

Can I come to you for a while? I need your advice as to what I should do.

I feel that Bobby is not treating me fairly. He has been giving a good deal of Mrs Beatty lately. You see, we are always invited to the same houses and every hostess gets the most [illegible] after at dinner in the most natural way.

Bobby dined in town last night, and I did not see him before he left this morning.

I had a splitting headache and stayed in bed.

When I heard the car come around, I crept to the window and watched Bobby drive off. He looked so big and handsome, Mumsie, and I love him so.

I went back to bed and cried myself sick.

Mary sent up the daintiest luncheon, but I could not eat a bite.

"You Always Know What to Do"

I am in bed now, and I would give the world if you were here, you are the only one in the world who could comfort me or you always know what is best.

Write and tell me what to do; I will do just as you say.

I want to be happy, Mumsie. Perhaps I have been foolish; but I do love Bobby with all my soul. Good-by, my dearest.

Yours forever, PEGGY.

* * * *

Telegram from Peggy Eaton to Mrs. Maitland:

I'm leaving for London on midnight train. Cannot stand things any longer. New development to-day. Will explain when I see you. P. C.

To-day's Best Story

"How does no sun suit you?"

"He seems quite awake, never thought a college education would make a man so sleepy."

"Oh, two years on second base won't hurt any man."

"My Dear, I Haven't a Thing to Wear"

By NELL BRINKLEY

Copyright, 1910, by American Journal Examiner

"My dear, I can't go; I haven't a THING to wear!"—Fair femininity's grim language, and the tragedies that lie behind its forceful terms, when you see a comparison beside her, to whom her terms apply literally

Tricks of the Shopper

How One Woman Gets Her Pocket Money

It was at the leather goods department of a large store. Mrs. Martin had brought back an expensive silver-mounted card case.

The clerk had just taken it from its wrappings. He examined it critically and then drew out his refund check book. He wrote down her name, address and the price paid for the card case—$7.50.

"Was this charged or paid for?" he asked.

"Oh, I paid for it," she answered quickly. He scrawled "paid" on the check, and then called the floorwalker to sign it.

"The lady wishes to return this card case," the clerk explained.

The floorwalker glanced casually at the card case, then at the lady, signed the check and strolled off in the leisurely, lordly way that floorwalkers have.

Then the clerk called a boy and sent the check and the card case to the wrapping desk. In a few moments the boy returned with a refund slip for $7.50, properly stamped.

It was the money Mrs. Martin wanted, so she hurried over to the notion counter, bought the first thing she saw—a 25-cent needlebook—and gave the slip of $7.50 in payment. She received in return the needlebook and $7.25 in cash. She put the money in her purse and left the store with a beaming face.

Now, this was not wholly a dishonest performance. Mrs. Martin had bought the card case there a few days before. And she had not carried it, or had it copied, or used it for any purpose whatsoever. In fact, it had not been out of the box since she bought it. And yet she had bought it with the sole purpose of returning it. Her object had been to get the $7 in cash.

WHEN SHE BOUGHT THE CARD CASE SHE HAD IT CHARGED. WHEN SHE RETURNED IT SHE CLAIMED THAT SHE HAD PAID CASH. And this is how Mrs. Martin gets most of her pocket money.

Her husband is a well-to-do lawyer and allows her to have accounts at several large stores. He pays these by check the first of every month, and rarely grumbles at the amounts or scrutinizes the items. He feels that as long as his wife spends money for clothes and for the house it is all right. But he gives her very little pocket money. He says that women should not be entrusted with money. And this is his method of keeping track of his wife's expenditures.

And so Mrs. Martin resorts to the strategy of buying things and having them charged, then taking them back and getting the cash.

Of course she uses discretion. She varies her purchases and the departments from which they are bought. She runs no risk, except the risk of not getting the money. For should they remember that the article had been charged and she only to pay that she thought she paid cash, but perhaps she was mistaken. And they would simply deduct it from her monthly bill. She would be no worse off than she was before.

This is a strategy hardly to be commended. And yet, a big department store manager assures me it is one that is practiced by many women.

The Bill Clerk

By KENNETT HARRIS.

"It's funny about girls," ruminated the bill clerk. "Darned funny."

"That's a sage reflection, young," said the cashier. "But you will allow me to point out that, sometimes, it isn't so darned funny."

"You're right at that," agreed the bill clerk.

"I've made 'em a kind of a study," he continued. "I've read up on 'em and attended lectures on 'em by various sniffs that claimed to be experts. I've heard our pinhead on 'em."

"I beg your pardon," corrected the cashier. "I never fell an epileptic fit and impersonate, and what you would call sputter, but never anything like it. I would are felt justified in hitting on."

"Let it go at that." The bill clerk conceded. "The point is that I haven't met a girl yet that came across one article a mile of the speculations on 'em in the whole library or on the news stand. That's why my yearning is fated to remain unsatisfied and I'm going to lead a lonely life without any individual hearthstone or the soft, clinging, sticky touch of baby fingers."

"This is a sad, sad hearing," commented the cashier. "But to use a homely, yet ably, expression, you mustn't expect too much sugar for a cent, my dear boy."

The Maid of Fiction

"It isn't that," said the bill clerk. "I'm so hog. I don't hold out for a flawless and queenly beauty with an intellect equal to my own and a soul like a pot of matching. Not by any means. And I'm willing to allow a liberal discount on the maids of fiction. There's a lot about her that isn't mentioned that's so, just the same. You know that, and I know it. But she foots up all right, no?"

"Doesn't the real girl make a pretty respectable sum total?" asked the cashier.

"No, sir, she's shy on the balance," said the bill clerk. "I'm not saying she hasn't got her points. She may be a cooker and have a sweet disposition; she may be smart as a whip and kind to her old mother; she may be able to knock the daylights out of Chopin sonatas and have a voice like the sighing of the summer breeze, but that's about as far as it goes."

"How much farther would you want it to go?" inquired the cashier. "The poor girl can't be everything."

They Have Their Faults, Too

"You don't seem to understand," complained the bill clerk. "All the girls in the stories aint perfection. Some of 'em are skinny and some of them are sallow. I've known 'em to have big mouths and turnup noses. Of course, they've got to have somebody to be set off to advantage—a wealth of chestnut hair or glorious eyes that redeemed the plainness of their features, or a subtle witchery or a sparkling way of getting back at a fellow, but they have their faults just the same. And, as I said, they've got some little drawbacks that aren't billed. They're getting so they stack up about even with the flesh and blood article to that extent."

"Then what are you kicking about?" demanded the cashier.

"Here's the point," said the bill clerk. "In fiction the girl always has enough sense to pick the right boy out of the bunch. She may be fooled for a few chapters by the brilliant, showy, specious skate, but at the finish her wealth of chestnut hair goes to the shirt bosom of the genuine article. Every time."

"I see," said the cashier, rubbing his chin thoughtfully. "I see."

"It's a pipe," said the bill clerk. "When it comes to a show-down, you see that she's pulled in the right card, no matter how it showed at her. Now that's where the real girl tumbles down. You give her a choice between a boy with a big bank roll and some knock-kneed, pin-headed, mush-mouthed, thick-eared, freckled boy with a pink-striped shirt and she'll fall for the boy every time."

"Too bad!" sighed the cashier. "Too bad! Seems you can never do love real luck every once in awhile. But, buck up! Ever hear of the lonely maiden lady who heard and try again. There's as good fish in the sea as ever—"

"You chump!" growled the bill clerk. "Who's talking about me? Do you think I'm a man make a few general observations?"

MADAME X

A Great Emotional Story of Mother Love, Novelized by J. W. McConaughy by Special Arrangement With Henry W. Savage from Alexandre Bisson's Powerful Drama. Copyright, 1910, by the H. K. Fly Co

CHAPTER XXV.

"While the Lamp Holds Out to Burn——"

WHEN Florlot and Raymond passed out of the little room, the former dropped heavily into one of the big empire armchairs on the hall, where the judges had sat a short time before. Raymond gazed at him anxiously. His face was buried in his hands and he made no sound.

"What's the matter father?" asked the young man, going to and on the quivering shoulder. For a moment Florlot did not speak. He was trying to nerve himself up to meet a crisis that he had dreaded for years. The time for delay was past. He believed that Jacqueline would live only a few hours and he dared not tell Raymond's mother die and have him learn afterward that he had been made no one chance to speak to her and know. He felt that Raymond might possibly forgive anything but that.

With an effort he raised his haggard eyes to his son's and took the boy's hand in his.

"My boy," he said, his voice hoarse and trembling with emotion, "I must tell you something unbelievably terrible. I know—how you have loved me and looked up to me. I am not worthy of it and what do you when you've heard what I must tell you——"You will, father cried Raymond, "my father!"

"Father!" cried the boy in horror, throwing his arms around his neck. "Father! What——"

But Florlot gently pushed him away and silenced him with a gesture.

"Your mother—is not dead," he faltered. The words struck the color from Raymond's face and he sank into a chair, staring at his father with terrified eyes.

"Not dead" he repeated in a dull whisper. "I never knew—she lived——"

"When you were hardly a year old she left me," he said. "The boy stared for a moment with a cry that was something between a choke and a sob.

"Wait!" commanded his father, hoarsely. "It was my fault. I didn't know her. I didn't understand her. My neglect drove her to it. She went off with a lover!"

Raymond pressed his hands to his face and crouched against the broad desk. If the boy had physically crushed him. But there is worse than that" continued Florlot, rising. "She came back to me and begged for forgiveness. She grovelled at my feet and pleaded for mercy. She said she was still a slave of her fascination."

"And I couldn't go without thanking you" he said. She smiled into his face, but there was still a trace of alarm in her eyes.

"Thanking me?" she repeated.

Of course!" replied Raymond. "Why I owe my first success to you! To-day has brought me the greatest joy of my life!"

"But if you thank me, what can I say to you?" she asked, her voice trembling with tenderness. He smiled back at her.

"Tell me that you are glad," he suggested. She gazed into his eyes with her heart in hers.

Felt His Lips Tremble

"Yes, I am glad—very glad—almost happy!" she said, in a low, vibrant voice. "But I did not dare hope for the happiness that has come to me to-day!"

Her strength did, indeed, seem to be returned rapidly. Her voice was surer, her eyes sparkled, and there was a fleck of color in her cheeks. Raymond felt his lips tremble and he fought with a desire to throw himself into her arms. It was several seconds before he trusted himself to speak. Then:

"I hope I won't tire you," he said, politely. "Before I go, don't you think we might have a little chat? You haven't spoiled me much in that respect, have you?" he added, with a sudden smile.

"You are my first client and I hardly know you."

She reached out and touched his arm in quick apology.

"You must forgive me for having received you so rudely," she said. Raymond laughed.

"You didn't receive me at all, as a matter of fact," he declared. "But I wasn't angry. I said to myself, 'She probably finds me too young,' or has no confidence in me, or——"

His voice dropped and in a lower tone she added, "or she doesn't think—she would like me."

He felt a sudden, almost painful pressure on his arm.

"Ah! Don't think that!" she pleaded, quickly.

"But I was so sad—so despairingly sad!"

Raymond raised his eyes to her face.

"And now?" he half whispered.

"And now—thanks to you!—I am almost happy!"

"It makes me happy to hear you say so! Do you know," he went on, blithely, as he put a chair in a confidential manner, "I felt the deepest sympathy for you from the first!"

"Really?" she smiled.

"Yes," he declared, with an energetic nod. "From the start; for I was sure you were unhappy, and since still that you should not have been unhappy. I wanted to console you—to tell you to pluck up your courage—to convince you that I was not only your counsel but your friend—a true and sincere friend."

"If I had only known—if I had only known!" murmured the woman, with a sharp catch in her voice. It cost Raymond an effort to continue in his bright, boyish tones, but he succeeded.

"I made myself a promise that I would win your case for you," he went on; "that I would work it out with all my might. As you wouldn't give my your secret, I made up my mind I would guess it, and you see—I succeeded! I made the truth clear, and every heart in the court felt for you. Now you are free—free to go to the son you love so dearly! Promise me," his voice trembled, "promise me that you will not forget me altogether!"

Her eyes were misty with tears and her face quivered.

"Forget you! Forget you!" she cried, brokenly.

Raymond turned his face away.

Struggled to Feet

"I know I shall always remember you!" he said in a low voice, as one making a sacred vow.

With a half-cry, half-sob she struggled to her feet. He had promised to spare her the pain of knowing that he knew her to be a mother, but even that failed before the agony of feeling his presence within reach of her hands and knowing that she must never clasp him to her heart.

"I must go—I must go away!" she panted, feverishly. But before Raymond could rise her weakened limbs had collapsed and she sank back into her chair.

"And I cannot!" she moaned, her hands pressed to her eyes.

"Please don't go!" he pleaded, laying his hand lightly on her arm. At the touch of his fingers she straightened up with a gasp.

"Before you go," she said, in a piteous half-whisper, "I should like to give you some little trifle as a keepsake, but I have absolutely nothing. But you can be sure that as long as I live—as long—as my heart beats and—my breath lasts—I will never forget you!"

An impulse that he could not resist moved Raymond to reach out and take her in his arms.

"Give me your hand!" he said. His voice quivered and the woman could feel the trial just now." he went on unsteadily as his slender hand towards her. "When I turned toward you, you took my hand and pressed it? I—I could feel your eyes—to and into my heart! I—I wanted them—to take you in my arms—and press you to my heart!"

His wild eyes closed and her body was rigid and tense.

"Will you—won't you—won't you kiss me—mother?" The words pushed out in a sob as he slid from the chair to his knees by her side. With a cry that was more than human and strength that was more than a man's, she flung her arms around his neck, crushed his dark head to her breast and rained kisses on his eyes and hair and lips and brow.

"Oh, my Raymond! My darling! My darling boy!" she sobbed again and again, and his face was wet with her tears. * * *

"It is too much! Ah, God! I can't stand this joy! My Raymond! My little laddie!"

Minute after minute passed and there was no sound but Jacqueline's quick breathing.

"Are you in pain?" he murmured tenderly, trying to lift his head. He could feel against his breast the tumultuous beating of her heart suddenly die away to an unsteady flutter.

"No, no, dear!" she whispered, faintly. "Don't go! Don't move! How—did you know——"

"Father just told me, mother mine!" he replied, softly, nestling his head into the hollow of her neck. He had not felt for twenty-three years. "He told me all that you had suffered. But it is over now. We'll forget those long years of separation—together!"

Her body was a long, delicious hug and a dozen soft kisses. There was another silence. Then Raymond spoke, a little timidly:

"Father—my father is waiting, mother. Won't you see him?"

She smiled down into his upturned face, but there was a strange dimness in her eyes and his voice sounded far away.

"Yes, yes!" came in a faint whisper. "Tell him—to come—quickly!"

He gave her a long kiss, sprang up and ran out into the courtroom. She half rose and pressed a hand over her heart for the glass of medicine, but could not reach it. Then she tried to call, but her lips barely framed the name. Florlot was between the door of the witness room and a man before her eyes that might have been the ghost of the man she had known in the [illegible] long years ago.

Raymond ran in, closely followed by the three old men.

"Hurry, father! She is waiting!"

He stopped, startled by the position of the still figure in the chair wiped the perspiration from his face. Florlot advanced quickly, touched the limp hand and stepped back with terrible cry.

Raymond threw himself at her feet with a cry of anguish.

"Mother! Mother!"

* * * *

In a little churchyard in the valley of Vienne, not far from the birthplace of the blessed Bernadette, is a slender column of white marble marked with the name of "Cecile" in large letters. Beneath is an inscription which begins:

"Here lies the body of Jacqueline Claire Gilberte Lefevre, the beloved mother of Raymond——"

"Madame X" had found in death what she had lost in life—love and a name.

THE END.

To-morrow the first instalment of "The Mystery of the 'Villa Rose,'" one of the greatest mystery stories ever written, by A. E. W. Mason, will be printed on this page of the AMERICAN.

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If you spoil your cake serve Drake's

CAKE

No one but you will know it isn't the best you ever baked. Phone your grocer to send it.

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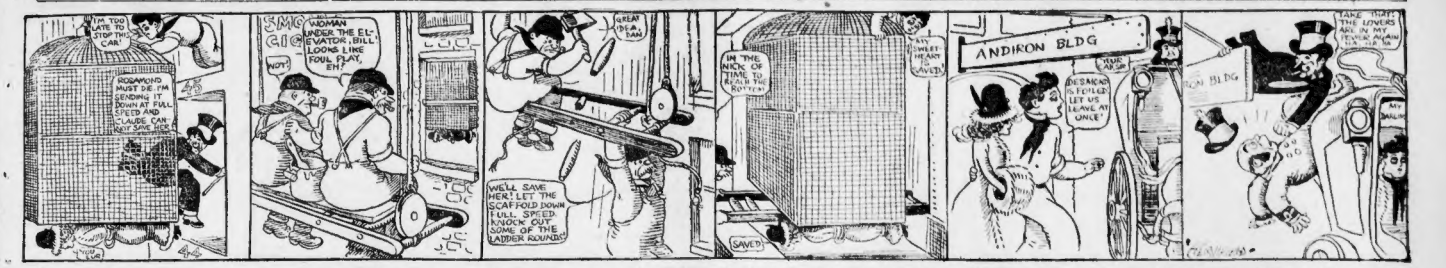
Desperate Desmond

A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture


I'M TOO LATE TO STOP THIS CAR!
ROSAMOND MUST BE I'M SENDING IT DOWN AT FULL SPEED AND CLAUDE CAN JUMP SAVE HER!
SMG GIG
WOMAN UNDER THE ELEVATOR, BILL LOOKS LIKE FOUL PLAY, EH?
NOT!
GREAT IDEA, DAN!
WELL SAVE HER! LET THE SCAFFOLD DOWN FULL SPEED KNOCK OUT SOME OF THE LADDER ROUND
IN THE NICK OF TIME THE HERO IS ROUND THE CORNER
GAVED!
ANDIRON BLDG
DESMOND IS FOOLED! TELL US TO LEAVE AT ONCE!
SWEET REVENGE!
TAKE THAT, THE LOVERS ARE NOW IN PERFECT AGONY!
IRON BLDG
MY MAN!

Alas, poor Rosamond. Bound to the bottom of the elevator car, she is carried downward to almost certain death. Claude jumps to the top of the car as it passes out on the scaffold to help her. And the cur Desmond makes his escape, unseen as he does so one of his famous sardonic laughs.

But if Desmond thinks he can get by with this stunt without anybody seeing him, he is no end mistaken. Those painters out on the scaffold are not so intent on their work that they haven't got time to make a note of the window once in a while. And what they see there makes their blood run cold in their veins.

Though they are but humble workingmen, they are not going to stand idly by and witness a murder. Desperate, crushed to death—but if they can help it. There is just one possible chance to save the girl, and they're going to make a try for it. Claude is the hero, even if he should be stunned. But it does, and Rosamond is saved.

It takes quick work, but the painters beat the elevator down, grab their ladder and shove it through the small transom cab rifle. Ordinarily, the dear enough to shelter his attenuated form. girl doesn't like to see him spend his You are wise to his little scheme, are you money recklessly, but she is so anxious not? He wants to drive that cab himself, to get away from this horrible place that and then let Claude and Rosamond have she makes no objection. By the way, keep sure! Tomorrow's pictures will lay bare your eye on that electric sign. The devilish ingenuity of his plot.

We suspected all th time that Desmond was hiding behind it. It's just about wide

The Neck to the Yoke

By WINIFRED BLACK

HERE'S a letter from a "happy wife." I suppose they would list her that way in the census books, don't you?

Married eighteen years, the mother of seven children, and she has never been thirty-five miles from home in eighteen years.

Husband? Oh, yes; husband goes as far as 125 miles whenever he feels like it.

So do the boys. But husband always has so much business on hand that he doesn't want to take his wife, and the boys hate to be bothered with a woman hanging on to their coats. So year in and year out, Summer and Winter, in falling rain and in streaming sunshine, in sickness and in health, for better and for worse, mother stays at home and does the work.

Husband is a good man; there has never been a scandal about him of any sort. He's a prosperous farmer, and he bought a piano for daughter and a buggy or two for wheels for the sons. He pays his debts; he doesn't drink a drop, and all the neighbors tell his wife wherever they see her, which is about once in six months, that her husband fairly idolizes her.

Mother Never Goes

But he won't take her anywhere. Every night he harnesses up and goes down to the corner store or over to the village to a church entertainment or down to the next farm for an hour or so. The children's noise makes him nervous, he says.

Mother never goes—seems one has to stay at home with the children and the cat, and, of course, it's mother.

And now mother is so tired of it that she has written me a letter and told me that the minute the three-year-old is big enough to take care of himself she's going to run away to town, where she can "see folks," and she's never, never going back home again.

Poor mother! Of course, she'll never run away from home—she'll be too tired and too broken spirited to do anything but creep by the time that three-year-old is big enough to leave. And if she did run away she'd die of homesickness in a week. So grown the neck accustomed to the yoke.

And look here, little unconscious mother, you write a letter that would melt a heart of stone. You say your husband is a good man—why don't you write that letter to him? Tell him just exactly how you feel; put it in the mail box down at the gate. Take the baby and go over to the next farm, for the day. Say at the end of your letter where you've gone, and tell your husband that you want him to sit down and think it all over carefully before he makes up his mind about you and your troubles.

Must Write Message

No, talking won't do it. You've talked the thing over a hundred times by now, unless you're different from any other woman I ever saw, and husband just let your words go in one ear and out of the other, and said, good naturedly, "Mother is in a tantrum again." No, you must write your message.

Then go over to the neighbors and wait, and if he's anything like the man you say he is he'll come after you in the red wheeled buggy, and on the way home he'll tell you all about the little trip he's planning for you and for him. And on the very next day you'll start on that trip and let the older children take care of themselves—and the cat—for once. It won't hurt them a bit, and it will save their mother to them.

Try the letter, sister; try the letter. I believe it will work.

Dolly's Hat

By KENNETT HARRIS

TRYING on some hats is Dolly.
Seems to be the merest folly.
La Modiste seems melancholy
And she's not to blame.
Next and trim, or big and shady,
Any kind, or shape, of cady
Seems to suit the little lady
Just about the same.

Lying on the littered table,
Each one with its Paris label,
Brown and crimson, green and sable,
Perked and round and flat,
Trimmed with ribbon and with feather,
Chiffon, satin, both together,
What, pray, does it matter whether
Which is Dolly's hat?

Though, in squattiness, it cowered,
Though triumphantly it towered,
Though with violets embowered,
As may be the case,
I've no trouble in deciding,
Any one's the best, providing,
That it's one that isn't hiding
Dolly's pretty face.

What Is Life Without Gossip?

By DOROTHY DIX

In Germany, where everything that you have a human impulse to do is "verboten," the burgomaster of a small town has undertaken to stop women from talking so much. Gossip is given the "double cross," as it were, and dire penalties are to be inflicted on those ladies who are given to discussing their neighbors' affairs.

The worthy burgomaster believes that the strict enforcement of this law will bring about a reign of peace and sweetness and light in which the newsgatherer shall cease from troubling, and women's tongues will be at rest. It is to inaugurate a sort of earthly millennium in which your dearest friend will not publish to the world the secret you have told her in strictest confidence, and in which you may be the first one to leave an afternoon tea party without the dread certainty that you are having your character behind you.

If the law against gossip could be enforced—which, thank Heaven, it never can—what a good little place that German village would be, and how intolerably dull! How safe it would be to live there except for the danger of yawning one's self to death! How elevating the conversation, where one might discuss nothing but Shakespeare and the musical glasses, and how tedious!

The Very Life of Intercourse

For gossip in the very atmosphere of social intercourse. Take that away and all talk expires of inanition. If Mrs. A. and Mrs. B. cannot discuss Mrs. C.'s little peculiarities when they meet, what interest have they in meeting? It's the exchange of personalities that makes the world go round. Otherwise, we could each live, shut up in our separate spheres, as calm, self-contained, emotionless and as unfeeling as an oyster in a shell.

The truth is that instead of being abhorred, gossip is a thing to be encouraged and promoted. Not scandal mongering of course, though there is no more effective police force in the world than "they say." The fear of our neighbors' tongues is the beginning of virtue with the majority of us, and many a man who walks down a straight and narrow path, and many a woman who is a model wife and mother would do a deal of sidestepping if they could be perfectly assured that they wouldn't be talked about.

Not all gossip, however, is malicious. Most of it is just a kindly human interest in one's neighbors' little sorrows and joys, and it is the touch of nature that makes the whole world kin. It is the outward expression of a kind heart, a generous mind and a catholic sympathy.

In Touch With Humanity

Show me the woman who collects news as irresistibly as a magnet picks up tool and nails, who knows what the people next door have for breakfast; and how often; the hour of the girl across the street comes home from her; and when Mrs. Brown and husband beats her; and what Mrs. Brown said to Mr. Brown when Mr. B stayed out until 3 o'clock at the lodge, and I will show you a good, kind woman who is always ready to sit up with the sick, to give to the poor, and to mingle her tears with those who are in affliction.

She belongs to the great sisterhood and brotherhood of life, and she is interested in other people's affairs just because her heart is beating in tune with theirs.

Show me a woman who never gossips, who never knows the people next door to her even by name, who never inquires who is dead when she sees the white crepe flutering from the house across the street, who never knows why her servants go about with smiling faces or tear-swollen eyes, and I will show you a woman whose selfishness and egotism are steel lined and copper riveted.

She is a woman without sympathy, without heart, without generosity, without emotion—a woman who does not care a rap what happens to the balance of the world so long as things go well with herself.

Robert Louis Stevenson put being a good gossip at the head of the desirable qualities that a man should look for in picking out a wife, and he wasn't asking it in doing so.

There are no women such agreeable companions as these sprightly ladies who, during the day, accumulate an interesting budget of harmless news that they vivaciously retail over the dinner table.

Fancy Her Suppressed!

Fancy these delightful gossips being suppressed and having to sit up and gorge themselves food in silence, or else listen while Madam discoursed upon the philosophy of Nietzsche or the symbolism of Maeterlinck, or of being treated upon the details of the flirtation of the widow with the prosperous bachelor, and the inner details of the spat between Mr. and Mrs. Smithkins! Why, every man would make a practice of despising women's tattle, will give long approval to the law suppressing it; but people will tear continuing that the masculine abhorrence of gossip is only a pose, and that her husband never reproves her for talking about her neighbors until after she has told him the last word of her story.

It would indeed, be a sad and dreary day should the burgomaster's law, suppressing gossip be generally enforced. We should all have each other to entertaining from the only subject of perpetual interest that never flags is just our neighbors.

When Lige Got Up and Got

By KENNETT HARRIS

"THEY had the gol'mer there with the rest of the fugitives," Dickey Bowffield informed the store circle at Ash Flat. "He's slick, is the gov'mer," he added admiringly. "There was a passel of women folks out, and the way he softsoaped 'em out'n beat all. 'It's the juices what keeps us from bein' the scourges we ruthlessly would be without 'em,' he says. They're our guidin' stars, says he. Whatever I am to-day, I owe to my wife,' he allows.

"Well ought to have give the rattlesnake credit for it, commented old Man Somerbody.

"Tain't fair to blame it all on to her."

"Just the same, the women folks seem to have a hand to do with gittin' an' directin' us," contended Solomon Baker. "I reckon the most of us married men air like a eight-day clock if it wasn't for our wives. They 'ame stimulate a feller.'

"Ain' they don't want him to have no other stimulants," said Washington Hancock. "Still, I reckon it's all for the best. Sometimes they keep the gal a-goin' more than's strictly nessity, but 'tain't often there was Lige Dickens' case. I'll say that what I assumed to much afore a woman got a hold of him an' put him on the straight an' narrer. Only time I ever seen a woman make a success of despisin' women's tattle, will give long approval to the law suppressing it; but people will tear continuing that the masculine abhorrence of gossip is only a pose, and that her husband never reproves her for talking about her neighbors until after she has told him the last word of her story.

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Lige Took Things as They Came

"Lige bilieved in takin' things as they come. If they didn't come, he wasn't goin' to put himself out chasin' after 'em if he could help it. Not once in a hundred could he. He wasn't one of those persons that's always a-lookin' for trouble, an' healthy an' gits up an appetite. Plenty was Lige's idee of eternal pertinge.

"Thar he took a notion that he wanted Jim Carson a gal. Mella Ann, I don't reckon that he'd ever have got out of private comin' after Mella Ann's dad, but for kind of easy an' that suited him. Another thing, she was right ambitious about her home, an' Lige liked to see folks ambitious. He'd set a watchin' you work by the hour if you was a-workin' at the pertickler place to set an he allowed there wouldn't be no trouble about that.

"An' how dead again! Lige could'nt take no hurry. Some he said he didn't have no all-up-an-git about him, but Mella Ann allowed she'd tend to that part of it.

"'You calm it, says Old Jim. 'It's in his bones,' he says to me, 'an' a feller has it in his bones, it's thar to stay.'

Mella Ann Was a Driver

"'I'll tend to his bones,' says Mella Ann. An she certainly did. There wasn't a bone in Lige's body that didn't ache like a tooth the pore she drove him. She kept his legs moves stirrin' around from the time he got up in the mornin' an' his back bone wasn't got much more rest than her jaw bone. Folks was feelin' sorry when I tell you that she used to patch the knees of his pants with a tow sack with the seats of his old ones right along.

"But all the same, after Lige got hooked again ready to buckle in. Allowed that he couldn't get the habits of hustlin' around. As long as she was behind him, an' I reckon she had, he'd make things hum; but he wouldn't git a move on hisself. Just stood still an' plumb stagnated with him. I wish I'd married a man with a little more git up to him, an' not a right good start on wasn't have to do it. Then there isn't no harm in settin' round for a spell shinglin' the barn roof or cookin' up a mess of fish.

"I've got nothin' to look forward to, anyway, do I?"

"What's that?" says she.

What Lige Looked Forward To

"'The cilentery,' says Lige. 'I won't be long now afore I'm plum wore out an' laid away in the cilentery, an' I reckon I'll finally see my finish.' I reckon I can count on a good two or three years of rest after you begin to worry about the words Lige's agreein' on top of me.

"Well, there was one thing about it; There wasn't a better kep, better payin' farm in the county than Lige's. He put the bank account ground an' ground. Folks allowed that Lige Dickens was a right good prof ited feller all; but she wasn't satisfied. Allowed that she'd never got all of him that I hadn't no time to do justice by my self, an' that I was a-goin' to the neighbors that was a-trackin' Lige down. Lige is a right good man to some respects, but he ain't got no gift of gab to him.

"That's the way the kid acts," commented the chairman, a trifle excited. "Can't no wonder he was alongin' for the silent treatment. Reckon I'd be, if he wasn't long a-gittin' there."

"I dunno," replied Hancock. "I'll say I know he may be alive yit. He did appear to."

"Shh!" exclaimed Baker.

"Yes," said Dickey Bowffield. "One morning Mella Ann woke up an' he was dead. She hunted high an' low for him. She looked under the bed—"

"He wasn't there, was he?" interrupted the chairman, with a groan.

"No," replied Hancock, "he wasn't there. There was a note on the table, though, from him, but there was a settin' room full of folks, an' I reckon you'll excuse me if I don't say what it said. I'm not willin' to look forward to no more. I've done got upon my last night! I played the game and lost! Are you going to rob me of the last chance to pay my debts? I owe it to you—I owe it to myself—to square this last account," he went on more calmly. "I owe it to you that my life has been a failure. The excitement of making money has warped everything else in me!" He paused a moment and then went on in a low voice, as if to himself:

"My life has been a failure—this will make it a success. I don't want to pose as a martyr or any sort of tool; but, but I feel you into this mess, and it's up to me to find you out!" The feverish excitement again shook his shoulders. "Act like men, not children!"

His father rose, both hands extended appealingly.

"Gentlemen!—gentlemen!" he cried, with a breaking voice. "I—am his father! I appeal to you! I don't ask him to—"

"Ah, now, father!" exclaimed the young man, his voice softened with tenderness, as he threw an arm around the old man's shoulders and gently turned him into a chair. "Don't, please! There's no need for that. Then he turned and, as he patted him reassuringly on the back: "It is my—my fault!" his father at once whirled and, inherited your gambling instincts from me!"

"Now, nonsense!" laughed his son. "You know better than that! Why, I'm all the real inward trutht—broke if you really knew exactly what you were doing! I was not myself. Don't realize!"

"That's true!" sputtered Raymond, eagerly.

"Yes—yes!" came in a whisper from Cowper's white lips.

"I Played and Lost"

"I know—but it seems a horrible thing to do!" protested Tooker. "Deliberately to accuse you—our own business associate!"

"I can't do it!" And old Mr. Emerson dropped into a chair.

"Nor I!" added Tooker, firmly.

"Good God! What's the matter with you all?" ripped Emerson, angrily. "You agreed to my plan! You—you—I—I think no! You!" stammered the traitor.

"Have you thought of a plan to—to—" began Raymond in a dry, uncertain voice, "by hazel?" was the prompt response. "Oh, last night's experience was not enough? Must something more be contributed to appear before the Magistrate this morning?" He entered into a conversation with a little police court lawyer with a Russian accent—who wanted to defend me for $10. I put the whole case up to him as a hypothetical case. Inside of ten minutes that little man had solved the whole question!" he declared enthusiastically. "It's simple. I wonder I didn't think of it myself!"

"Let's have it," said Tooker, tersely.

"You four men," Emerson explained, "must apply for a warrant for my arrest. You must arraign me of making misuse of your notes. You gave them to me to raise money, and, unknown to you, I borrowed our own funds. In my father's case that is an absolute fact."

There was a silence of a few moments. Then said Raymond in omni-scrutable tones, full of relief:

"That's all right!"

"Let's have it," nodded Cowper, nervously, "I think so."

"I don't quite see," objected Tooker, shaking his head, "it doesn't seem right for us to accuse you."

"Why not?" demanded Harmon, angrily. "I draw the line at making an accusation against you," declared Lyckel firmly. And old Mr. Emerson found his voice at last.

"I refuse absolutely!"

The young men smiled a little.

"I expected opposition from you, father, but—"

"If you are to be punished, let the proper authorities do it," interrupted the old man.

"It's not a question of my punishment," explained his son, patiently; "but of righting the punishment from you. And it's the real inward trutht—broke of you really knew exactly what you were doing! I was not myself. Don't realize!"

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"US BOYS"

Members of the "Yung Amerika Malgumated Reserch Society"

SORE FINGER A FAKE!
SKINNY SHANER NO MORE —HERO THAN DOC. COOK —
SHRIMP FLYNN GETS A DOG AND AN IDEA
SKINNY SHANER, WHO HAS BEEN PALMING HIMSELF AS A HERO, BEFORE EMILY MORTON ON ACCOUNT OF THE FINGER WHICH HE SAID HE CUT OFF WHILE TRYING TO MAKE A WOODEN LEG FOR HER DOLL, WILL PROBABLY NOT TRY IT AGAIN FOR SOME TIME TO COME.
SHRIMP FLYNNS NEW DOG "MARS" PROVED JUST WHAT KIND OF A HERO SKINNY IS.
PRESIDENT MULLANE WHO INSPECTED THE SORE FINGER FOR THIS PAPER SAYS ALL HE FOUND SEE WAS A LITTLE BITE A SCRATCH NOT HALF AS BIG AS THE ONE HE GOT WHEN TRYING TO OPEN A CAN OF SARDINES WITH A SAW.
ABOUT FOUR O'CLOCK THIS MORNING SHRIMP FLYNN WAS STRUCK WITH AN INSPIRATION THUNDER-BOLT. HIS NEW DOG IS GOING TO BE A BLOOD HOUND, AND HE IS GOING TO PROPOSE AT TO-DAYS MEETING THAT A DETECTIVE AGENCY BE STARTED WITH "MARS" AS A NUCLEUS
PLEASE SPIN MY LEFT HAND
IT'S CHOCOLATE!
SEVEN DOLLARS!
ANYBODY CAN SEE FROM THIS PICTURE THAT SKINNY'S NOT MUCH OF A HERO, EVEN IF HE HAS A SORE FINGER.
ABOUT THE LAST MINUTE OF SKINNY'S GLORY REIGN AS A HERO, SHRIMP FLYNN AND MARS CAN BE SEEN IN THE DISTANCE.
SKINNY'S FINISH AS A HERO
SEE I'M NOT DOING ONE OF THAT BEFORE.
SHRIMP FLYNN BUSY GETTING INSPIRATION, WHICH HE EXCPET TO HAVE SEEN AT CLUB
LOOK HERE SHANER IN THIS SOCIETY WE DO THINGS ON OUR OWN HOOK
ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT!
MARS IN REPOSE. SHRIMP FLYNN SAYS HIS PICTURE DOES NOT LOOK ENOUGH LIKE A BLOOD HOUND.
HA CALL OFF THE DOG! WE DON'T LIKE NO SUCH FINGERS AS DAT!
THE SOCIETY ABOUT TO ADJOURN FOR THE DAY. SOME BUSINESS.
SKINNY COMING WITHIN AN ACE OF BEING PUT OUT OF THE SOCIETY.

"THE GAMBLERS"

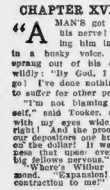
The Story of Charles Klein's Greatest Play. A Romance of Society and Financial Life. Novelized by J. W. McConaughy. Copyright, 1910, by American-Journal-Examiner

CHAPTER XVIII.—Continued

"A MAN'S got to drink to keep up his nerve! A prison cell—starting him in the face!" he said in a husky voice. Then he suddenly sprang out of his chair and broke out wildly: "By God, I won't go! I won't go! I've done nothing and I'm not going to suffer for other people's ambitions—"

"I'm not blaming anyone—except myself," said Tooker, quietly. "I went in with my eyes wide open. Wilbur's all right! And the proof is that we can buy our depositors one hundred and fifty cents on the dollar! It was the expansion business that upset everything. It got the big fellows nervous."

"Where's Wilbur now?" insisted Raymond. "Expansion! It looks more like contraction to me!"



"Get them!" he exclaimed. "How?"

"—I don't know!"

"Rubbish!" exclaimed Toker, turning away contemptuously.

"Quit it! Get yer head drinking that stuff!" snapped Raymond, watching Cowper intuitively pouring whisky into himself. "There was a silence of several moments, and even Tooker showed signs of growing uneasiness.

"Bottle's empty. No news is good news!" said old Mr. Emerson at last. His tones were almost cheery. "We shall come out all right, I feel sure! Wilbur's motives were good, and it's the motives that count."

"That's what I told Darwin!" cried Cowper. Between terror and whiskey he had thrown caution to the winds. "He says it doesn't make a d—— bit of difference about motives! The law is the law!"

"Perfectly true!" snarled Raymond. "Trying to shift the blame on his son!"

Tooker raised a deprecating hand.

"It's all right, gentlemen," he said quietly. "If we'd succeeded we'd patted ourselves on the back and congratulated great business men. But we failed—and we're all trying to blame the other fellow!"

"A Charge of Burglary"

"Pissot! Please!" broke in old Mr. Emerson before the others could reply. "I am not justifying my son! But I do believe that the boy was honest in his intentions and was driven to it by the unfair methods of our competitors."

Raymond snorted and there was a short silence broken by a groan from Cowper.

"I'd give every dollar I have to be out of it! Every dollar! Every——"

The door into Wilbur's apartments quietly opened and he stepped into the room, still in evening clothes and auto coat.

"Good morning, gentlemen!" he said quietly. "I'm late—very sorry! I was detained."

"Detained!" echoed Cowper. Emerson darted a quick glance at him and went on calmly.

"As a matter of fact, I slept last night at the police station—where I had been taken on a charge of burglary."

A chorus of startled exclamations answered him.

"Burglary!" gasped his father.

"The Case Was Dismissed"

"Yes," nodded the young man. "I might have saw a way out of our difficulties and called at Darwin's house to try and arrange the affair. I got nothing for my pains but a most uncomfortable night. This morning Mrs. Darwin believed to make the charge and the case was dismissed. The Judge thought it was a practical joke.

"Fortunately the newspaper men thought I was arrested for speeding. Now, what must we do next? Where's my boy?" demanded his father.

"Wake you up in the middle of the night? No, dad! I've brought quite enough trouble on you as it is. I just wanted to keep it out of the papers.

"Well, I know the rest. He went on grimly. "Darwin has our notes and a sworn statement of the transaction involving us all!"

CHAPTER XIX.

The Way Out

BUT for the charge of burglary hanging over him Emerson would have gone into court the morning after his attempted theft of the incriminating papers with a light heart. A young lawyer, one of the many who infest the corridors of the Magistrates' courts in the hope of picking up anything from a quarter up, stood the auto cost and evening clothes up as a speculative case and so simple a proposition in exchange for a minor dollar bill. Him Emerson drew into a conversation and got for nothing advice that he would gladly have paid thousands for.

When neither Mr. nor Mrs. Darwin appeared and the Magistrate had dismissed the case with a few caustic remarks to Miss Darwin about the inadvisability of carrying alleged witticisms into his court in the future, Emerson hurried out of the court, called a cab and drove downtown to find his father and partners that they, at least, were safe. Then on getting to his home from the beginning he stead of relieving their minds at once, there was mere comfort in the sight of the faces of three of the four men and anguish in the face of the fourth when he announced that Darwin had the notes and a sworn statement!

"Sworn statement!" echoed Raymond, in a dazed whisper.

"By whom?" demanded Tooker, from the edge of his chair. Cowper, moaning by the others, made an entreating gesture.

"I Have a Plan"

"It will come out later," said the young man, coolly. "In the meantime, if possible, that statement must be contradicted or denied—withdrawn! Eh, Cowper? What do you think? Can it be done?"

"Yes—yes!—I—I think so! Yes!" stammered the traitor.

"Have you thought of a plan to—to—" began Raymond in a dry, uncertain voice, "by hazel?" was the prompt response. "Oh, last night's experience was not enough? Must something more be contributed to appear before the Magistrate this morning?" He entered into a conversation with a little police court lawyer with a Russian accent—who wanted to defend me for $10. I put the whole case up to him as a hypothetical case. Inside of ten minutes that little man had solved the whole question!" he declared enthusiastically. "It's simple. I wonder I didn't think of it myself!"

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"Good God! What's the matter with you all?" ripped Emerson, angrily. "You agreed

As he turned gayly toward the door of his room his father seized his friend.

"Now, listen—listen to me, my boy!" he whispered in tones of deep feeling. "I—I—advise! In the future of things I haven't very long to live and—it's my duty——

To be continued tomorrow.

BE BEAUTIFUL—No patent devices or acid lotions. Just read what Mme. Lina Cavalieri will say in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Freckle-Face

New Remedy That Removes Freckles or Costs Nothing

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-Face, to try a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny more than a postage stamp. Simply to send your name to Kintho, 1135 D Street, Suite 1, Kintho Building, Washington, D. C., and you will receive in return one ounce needed for the worst case.

Kintho—double strength, is also sold under guarantee by druggists everywhere, including Lee, Higginson & Co., Boston; Davis & Young, Lowell; Cutts & Burkinshaw, New Bedford; C. H. & E. A. Lawton, Salem; Rogers Drug Co., Worcester; Brewer & Co., Portland, Me.; Hall & Whitcomb, Providence, R. I.; Hall & Lyon Co.

FISHER POET AT BOAT SHOW

"Oh, he's nuthin' in partickler, er brave heart sot in pity,
Oh, er feller that goes hustlin' round with Time,
Just ez nervy that goes soarin' w'are th' gulls play tag all day
An' th' shrouds ring all th' wind hells chime on chime!"

That's the ringer of the Gloucester fisherman, the man who from dawn to dark climbs aloft on the tall spars of the fishing vessels and puts every line in place for voyages to the Banks. And he is made famous in the little verse by Clarence Manning Fall, known along the fishing coast as the pet laureate of the fisherman. He is lecturing at the big motor boat show in lecturing at the big Motor Boat Show now in the last two days at Mechanics building.

During the show, both afternoon and evening, Mr. Fall has told the public of the mysteries of the sea, as seen up from Gloucester fishermen. He has nearly 100 colored slides to illustrate his stories and dramas in the costume of the fisherman he depicts so graphically.

Clarence Fall is a direct descendant of Captain Andrew Robinson, builder of the first schooner in 1713. The man who gave to the commerce of the world a new rig and a new name for the native vernacular. He is particularly fitted to write and lecture on the Gloucester fisherman from the fact that long lines of ancestors on both maternal and paternal sides of the family have been skippers and fishermen.

In Gloucester Dialect.

Many of his stories and poems are written in the peculiar dialect of the Gloucester fishermen, and there is no lack of humor and graphic dramatic force to them, on the shore and parties of the Gloucester life, as depicted so thoroughly his facile pen and words.

Another feature of the show that never ceases to interest all who attend is the Boston AMERICAN exhibit of motor boats and automobiles. Every day and night the away in the 835,000 voting contest. All day and evening there are exhibits in the center of admiring crowds, and well they may be, for among all the many fine boats limited one show up to better advantage than those shown in the AMERICAN space.

As is usual, yesterday's crowd, despite the storm, was a big one, though not as large as on preceding days. It is believed that this year's show will be the largest thus far held.

All of the boat building concerns exhibiting are reporting large sales as the result of the show. They all admit, however, that the day of the cheaper power boat has come, and that all orders are for small pleasure craft to be used in most cases as family boats.

Best Show Yet.

The engine manufacturers never let up their tooting of whistles and clank-clanking of machinery. From one end of the big hall to the other comes the ring, chug and of gas engines and steam, and the odor of nearly every known kind of glue creaks gaze interestingly at all the boats, and the show is generally voted a success.

It is a good show, one of the best in fact that has been given in Boston. The managers are pleased with the result, and sorry for one thing, they could obtain but two boats. In this respect the builders prefer to ship boats of full size, boats they can sell, rather than models like those that make Earlier shows so interesting. There are three models shown, however, one of the famous line recently built by a German line steamship, and a model submarine that took a model of the Panama Exposition in Philadelphia in the year 1876, and had won many model boat races since that time.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS; PACIFIC ROADS LEAD STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—An increased demand for stocks brought about by early fractional declines caused the market in Wall street to become suddenly strong and active shortly after the opening, with the result that in almost every instance the stocks moved up, many of them recovering their losses.

Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, St. Paul and Lehigh all advanced.

The Erie stocks were also strong, the common rising 3¼. Amalgamated moved up while Steeling moved across $1 during the first half hour.

Americans were quoting losses in London. The copper stocks were heavy. Trading on the Curb was moderately active.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading New York stocks to-morrow:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
A., T. & S. F.	106½	106⅜	106⅜
Balt. & Ohio	106¾	106½	106½
Brook. Rap. Tr.	78¾	78¼	78¾
Ches. & Ohio	85	84⅞	84¾
Chi. & Alton	36	35⅞	35⅞
Chi. M. & St. P.	131¾	131½	131½
Chi. & N. W.	149¾	149¾	149¾
Col. & Southern	30¾	30¾	30¾
Del. & Hudson	170	169½	169½
Denver & Rio Gr.	32¾	32⅝	32⅝
Erie	30¼	29⅞	30
Erie 1st pf.	49	48⅞	48⅞
Great Northern pf.	129½	129¼	129½
Ill. Central	150	149½	149½
Int. Met. pf.	55⅝	54¾	54⅝
Louis. & Nash.	146	145¾	146
Lehigh Valley	179½	179¼	179¼
Minn. & St. Paul	153⅝	153¼	153⅝
Missouri Pac.	54½	54¼	54¼
N. Y. C. & Hud.	114¾	114½	114½
N. Y., Ont. & West.	43¾	43½	43¾
Northern Pac.	127¾	126¾	127
Pennsylvania	129¼	128¾	129¼
Reading	160	159½	159½
Rock Island	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝
Rock Is. and pf.	64⅜	64⅛	64⅜
Southern Pac.	121¾	120¾	121¾
Southern Ry.	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜
Texas & Pacific	25¼	25	25¼
Union Pacific	179¾	179	179¾
Union Pac. pf.	90	90	90
Wabash	16⅝	16½	16½
Wabash pf.	37⅝	36	37

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	66⅝	66	66⅜
Am. Car & Fdy.	56⅛	56	56½
Am. Cotton Oil	69⅝	69¼	69⅜
Am. Beet Sugar	44	42	43
Am. Ice Secur.	22	21½	21⅝
Am. Locomotive	42	42	42
Am. Sm. & R.	81¾	80¾	81¾
Am. Sugar Ref.	120	119¾	120
Am. Tel. & Tel.	82¾	81¾	82¾
Col. Fuel & Iron	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
Am. Tob. Co. (N. Y.)	144	144	144
Distill. Sec.	36¾	36¾	36¾
Cent. Leather	32⅝	32	32⅝
Gen. Electric	116	116	116
Northern Ore	63⅜	63¼	63⅜
Inter. Paper	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
People's Gas	107⅜	106	107⅜
Pac. C. & Steel	24¼	24	24¼
U. S. Rubber	42	42	42
U. S. Steel	87¾	86¾	87¾
U. S. Steel pf.	120½	120¼	120½
Va. Car. Chem.	46¾	46	46¾
West. U. Tel.	74⅝	74⅜	74⅝
Va. Car. Chem.	66¼	64	66

BOSTON STOCKS.

The following is the range of prices for the leading Boston stocks to-noon:

RAILROADS

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Boston & Maine	104¾	104¾	104¾
N. Y., N. H. & H.	150	150	150
East Boston	9¼	9¼	9¼

MINING STOCKS.

Adventure	6¼	6¼	6¼
Atlantic	8¾	8¾	8¾
Butte Coalition	19¼	19¼	19¼
Calumet & Arizona	54	53½	54
Franklin	13	13	13
Greene Cananea	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
La Salle Copper	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nevada Con.	19	19	19
North Butte	29¾	29¾	29¾
Old Dominion	41¾	41¾	41¾
Parrot	13½	13½	13½
Quincy	69	69	69
Superior	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
Trinity	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝

MISCELLANEOUS

United Fruit	191	191	191
United Shoe Mach.	58⅝	58	58⅛

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Amalgamated	66¾	66¼	66⅜
Al. Gulf & W. I. pf.	25¾	25¾	25¾
Alaska	9	9	9
Isle Royale	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜
Lake Copper	23¾	23¾	23¾
Superior & Pittsburg	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Swift & Co.	100½	100½	100½
U. S. Smelting	47	47	47
U. S. Smelting pf.	47	47	47
East Butte	12	12	12
Eastern S. S. Co.	79	79	79
Gilbert	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Kerr Lake	7¾	7¾	7¾
Nipissing	9½	9¼	9¼
Superior Boston	4¼	4¼	4¼

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Amer. Ser.	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝
Big Ledge Gas	3¾	3¾	3¾
Elm	4¾	4¾	4¾
Boston Ely	99⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Bonus Coal	6 11-16	6 11-16	6 11-16
Cumb. Coal	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-16
Chief Con.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Cobalt	25¾	25¾	25¾
Cobalt Reserve	7⅞	2 15-16	2⅞
Cobalt Trust	2 15-16	2 15-16	2⅞
Dom. Scottdale	10⅜	10	10
Elizabeth	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Engineers	8 1-16	8 7-16	8⅜
Ely Con.	8 1-16	8	8⅛
Majestic	40	39½	40
Mohawk	5¾	5¾	5¾
Nevada Mexico	5 1-16	5 1-16	5 1-16
North Butte	1 1-16	1 1-16	1⅛
Nova Scotia	3¼	3¼	3¼
Ohio Copper	60	60	60
Rex	6¾	6¾	6¾
Silver Leaf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
United Verde Ex.	25¾	25¾	25¾
United Zinc Smelting	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Yukon Gold	4¼	4¼	4¼

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Adv. Mines	6¾	6¾	6¾
Butte Central	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Cactus Copper	22½	22½	22½
Chemung	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Consolidated	7¾	7¾	7¾
Davis Daly	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mexican	17⅛	16⅞	17
Miscellaneous	2	2	2

PETER THE PAINTER SUSPECT ARRESTED

NAPLES, Feb. 3.—Detectives from Scotland Yard caused the arrest here of a man suspected of being "Peter the Painter," the Russian Anarchist for whom the British authorities have been looking since the battle of Sidney street, in which time it was at first thought that he was one of the two outlaws killed. On the person of the prisoner was found a clipping from a London paper containing a picture of "Peter the Painter."

SUFFRAGE BEATEN AT FRANKLIN HOUSE

The girls of the Franklin Square House have voted on the subject of Woman's Suffrage, with substantially the same result obtained by the vote at Wellesley. It was a secret vote, each girl declaring her preference without discussion. There were 276 votes cast; 96 voted in favor and 180 voted against the proposition.

Business Success Through Publicity

No. 40

Textile Advertising

The textile industry is the most conservative in the world. Some of the manufacturers have seen a light, however, and are making people demand their trade-marked fabrics by advertising.

One of the pioneers is a silk mill in the lower part of New England. Its goods were of excellent that many department stores sold them as foreign fabrics. A woman would ask for it. But all alike a clerk of the clerk did not have just what she wanted he would bring from the fine shelf this New England mill's product, tack an extra price on it and sell it as imported goods.

Do you wonder that it found its sales a most fluctuating part of its business? It began marking its goods and widely advertising them. Now the department stores sell the goods with the mill's name on them and the market is growing constantly.

The mill is finding new use for its fine quality of silk and suggesting it in neckwear and many other lines that it had previously not touched. It is educating the public to the value of its name on goods and teaching American women that there is just as good silk made here as there is in France.

The manufacturer of textiles who marks his fabrics will find that newspaper advertising will stock them in the department stores and sell them faster to consumers than any other method of salesmanship.

If the local merchants use the local papers, why can't you, Mr. Manufacturer, use the local papers, not only to move your goods into the store, but also off of the shelves?

The best advertising medium in Boston to reach the masses and the classes is the Boston American. It can market your goods quicker than any other form of advertising, because each day it reaches almost 400,000 people. For further particulars address Trade Aid Department, Boston American, Boston, Mass.

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STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

As the market is broadening constantly and daily activity is on the bull side, the outlook is favorable. Some stocks which have advanced sharply may be given a rest every now and then, and others brought to the front in order to stimulate general interest.

$ $ $

The various bull pools in the market are having a busy time of it. They are letting them have all the money they want to buy stocks and are being taken readily as it is smooth sailing. The talk of bear pools in certain issues appears to have but little foundation. There is no concert in the shorting whatever.

$ $ $

While the three great leaders—Steel, Reading and Union Pacific—continue to monopolize the bulk of the trading, many stocks that have been dormant for months show signs of life and are bulging in price. Those with small capitalization are getting the high-priced standard issues like to invest in, and they are finding stocks which gives promise of possessing a future.

$ $ $

The fact that a reaction came at the time Congress was being entertained with an address by Mr. Carnegie on peace was nothing more than a coincidence. Of course, if Andrew Carnegie can begin an investigation, it might create a condition that would frighten many speculators into selling Steel and other securities, but the investigation will get no further than the Congressional floor. Investigations for political effect went out of style the first Tuesday after the first Monday of last November.

$ $ $

The buying of Missouri Pacific is said to be based entirely on a theory of change of management, which should in some way boost the stock many points higher, in the opinion of experts in railroad affairs. A well known institution takes the stand that competent management alone raised Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Atchison from levels at which "Mop" is now selling to their present quotations.

$ $ $

All the Guggenheim shares are in demand. The recent offering has provided funds to make some important moves. For instance, the Guggenheim Exportation Company, which owns $11,200,000 par of Smelting Securities common stock, will dispose of that stock to the American Smelting and Refining Company, either for cash or for the new bonds just issued. If the bonds are taken the Exportation Company will have an income of 6 per cent. in place of stock which has been paying nothing. Brokers think this will be worth thirty or forty points to the Exploration stock.

$ $ $

Copper stocks have been attracting much attention because of the weakness of the gilt-edged issues and the widespread dividend speculation. As announced in this column a few days ago, the Guggenheim stocks were depressed for purposes of accumulation. That belief was evident when there was a general recovery all along the line, led by Anaconda, Butte & Superior, Utah Con., Boston Con., Miami, Inc. Consolidated, Utah and Boston. The speculative position of the coppers is strong.

$ $ $

The United Metals Selling Company is a technical violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, and the men behind it are uncomfortable. A new company, to be organized as a new company in London, where the Sherman law does not apply, is said to be in the way they will make it the controlling factor in the copper metal market of the world. What is left of the United Metals Company will be liquidated or turned over to either Amalgamated or Anaconda to become the selling department of the Butte camp.

$ $ $

Specific reasons are given for strength in many departments of the market. For instance, Great Northern Ore certificates have advanced sharply the last few days because the income this year on the stock with the Steel Corporation gives the company $3,937,000 available for dividends, or $2.46 for each outstanding certificate. The corporation must pay for 1,200,000 tons of ore regardless of how much it actually takes, the price per ton for 1911 being 90.3 cents. The certificates have only paid $1 a share in dividends in the past. This could be doubled in 1911 with perfect fairness.

$ $ $

Inside accumulation of Frisco stocks, and particularly the second preferred, seemed to be under way. This movement has for one of its reasons the friendly relations which have been established between the Frisco and the St. Paul. The old, old story about St. Paul helping Frisco build through to the coast is not all imaginary fun. Recent developments suggest that there is really something under way in that direction.

$ $ $

It is quite probable that the net earnings of the Steel Corporation for February will not reflect the improvement in this month, as earnings are made up on the basis of shipments actually made and not on orders received. It will be quite surprising, however, if the next statement of unfilled tonnage, to be made public on the 10th of the month, does not show an increase in unfilled orders.

NOTED GUESTS AT MEYER'S DINNER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Meyer gave a dinner in honor of the President and Mrs. Taft. The following guests were present: Secretary and Mrs. Crane, Senator and Mrs. Root, the president of Yale University and Mrs. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, the secretary to the President and Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, Mr. Richard Townsend, A. Platt Andrew, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Rev. Dr. Roland Cotton Smith, Commander Philip Andrews, U. S. N., and Captain Archibald Butt, U. S. A.

$3,000,000 FOR NEW PRINCETON COLLEGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Dean Andrew F. West announced at a meeting of the Princeton Club that between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000 was available for the new graduate college at Princeton and that work would start within thirty days. The funds include the William Cooper Procter donation of $500,000, the Weyman bequest, now known to be between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000; the Swan gift of $250,000; the Grover Cleveland Memorial Tower contribution, and finally $1,200,000 which has been given by friends of the university through the efforts of Moses Taylor Pyne of the class of '77.

UNEMPLOYED SOCIETY SPURNS TAFT LETTER

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 3.—A row was almost precipitated at to-day's session of the Unemployed Workers' Association, made up of unemployed, when President James Eads How offered to read a letter from President Taft. The delegates at once shouted "Tear it up. Throw it away. If Taft wants to talk to us let him come here." How quieted the tumult by laying the letter and envelope aside.

WRITE SONG! GET RICH! Not in cash, but in good humor. Read the directions by W. F. Kirk in the City Life Section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

TWO PAGES OF HATS—The latest things from Paris described and pictured for you. Don't miss this wonderful fashion feature of the Sunday AMERICAN.

The Ride Alone Worth the Trip on Your Way to

Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, via the

Union Pacific

Standard Road of the West

You ride 200 miles along the bank of the famous Columbia River.

The scenery is not surpassed anywhere in the world. Modern trains daily.

Dustless, perfect track, electric block signals, new steel passenger equipment.

Excellent Dining Cars.

For literature and information address WILLARD MASSEY, A. E. C. & P. A., 176 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Telephone Oxford 1411 or 1457-1458.
J. B. DeFRIEST, G. E. A., 287 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

MURRAY'S LOTION

The Great Home Remedy

is NOT a CURE-ALL, but an ideal antiseptic that is free from grease and such objectionable drugs as opium and alcohol.

As a Gargle

and mouth wash it is far superior to peroxide or witch hazel.

It Relieves Sore Throat

in less than three hours and cures this dreadful ailment in less than twenty-four hours.

Catarrh and

all other inflammations are quickly relieved and cured by this wonderful remedy. MURRAY'S LOTION goes direct to the root of the disease, destroys the germs and allays

All Inflammations

thus insuring immediate relief and a permanent cure. Murray's Lotion can be obtained at your local druggist's in 25 and 50 cent bottles, or send 25 cents and a bottle will be sent to you by return mail, carefully packed.

MURRAY CHEMICAL CO., No. 25 Barclay St., New York City.

PRODUCE MEN URGE TREATY

At a special meeting of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange today the following resolutions were presented and adopted unanimously favoring the proposed treaty between United States and Canada. The resolutions were presented by former President Arthur T. Cummings. Here are the resolutions:

Whereas, President Taft has transmitted to Congress a special message, embodying the terms of a proposed agreement between United States and the Dominion of Canada in respect to reciprocess trade relations, and,

Whereas, the free trade in certain articles of food and reduction of duties on manufactured goods thus proposed would be of great benefit to a majority of the inhabitants of the United States,

Therefore, be it resolved by the members of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange in meeting assembled this third day of February, 1911, that we heartily endorse the terms of the proposed reciprocal agreement with Canada in respect to the elimination and reduction of import duties.

That we respectfully urge upon the Congress the enactment of the proposed agreement.

That we respectfully urge our representatives in Congress to use their active efforts to bring about its passage, and

That a petition be drafted for the members of the Exchange to sign in favor of the approval of the aforesaid treaty; and

That copies of this petition be sent to the Congressmen and Senators of Massachusetts.

RHEUMATISM CURE FREE—"The Family Doctor" will give personal advice to all sufferers from that disease if they read his special feature in the Sunday AMERICAN.

WOMAN ARRESTED IN BIG FUR THEFT

HARTFORD, Ct., Feb. 3.—In the Hartford Police Court to-day, Judge Clark held for ten days under $1,000 bond, Mrs. May Pomaro, who is accused of receiving $21,000 worth of furs from a Chicago warehouse December 14. Her companion was caught in Springfield yesterday and on a trip from the Springfield police Mrs. Leonard was apprehended by detectives in this city endeavoring to dispose of a number of $8 mink skins for $2 or $3.

Amusements.

Lexington Winter Carnival

SATURDAY

In Aid of the Minute Men Memorial Fund to Commemorate the Birthplace of American Liberty.

Dine in the Cave

Seating Capacity 1000—Tables Reserved by 'phone. Most Artistic Decorative Effect Ever Produced. Reproduction of the Frozen Grottoes of the North—Lighted and Heated by Electricity.

Music Favors Souvenirs

Merriment Continuous

See the World's Greatest Ski Jumper Turn a Somersault in Mid Air

FETE DE NUIT

Fireworks, Music, Grand Illumination

Over 100 Acres Included in the Grand Fete, making one of the Most Marvellous Scenes to be witnessed in the world.

ALL THE WINTER SPORTS FREE!

Parking Space for Autos and Sleighs.

BADGES ADMISSION, $1.00. GOOD ALL DAY.

TWIN ELM SPRINGS

SATURDAY

THE GREAT MOTOR BOAT SHOW

LAST 2 DAYS

10 A. M. - 10:30 P. M.

MECHANICS BUILDING

HOCKEY TONIGHT AT 8:15 O'CLOCK

BOSTON ARENA

St. Botolph St. and Mass. Ave.

INTERCITY CHAMPIONSHIP

CLEVELAND vs. BOSTON

Admission with Seat 50c; Reserved Seats 75c, Boxes $1. On Sale at Arthur Johnson's, 160 Devonshire St., and Wright & Ditson's, Retail Store, Hotel Touraine. Last Appearance Atlantic Champions. World's Champion Skaters.

TREMONT TEMPLE

BURTON HOLMES

FRI'AY EVE. MOTORING

SAT'AY MAT. 2:30 in GERMANY

POP. PRICES, 25c to $1.00

EXTRA, SAT. EVE. Feb. 11 PASSION PLAY

ROURKE SEEKS DRIVERS' AID

Commissioner of Public Works Louis K. Rourke declared to-day that devices to prevent horses from slipping on the smooth pavements in story weather should be in general use in Boston. He says that in traveling about the city he has seen but one horse provided with special footgear having cleats or spurs on the bottom.

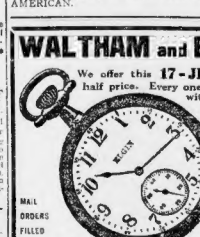
"The city will do the best it can to keep the horses on these feet," said the commissioner, "but we should have the cooperation of the teamsters and owners."

Mr. Rourke admits the serious conditions along Washington and Tremont streets, yesterday afternoon, when at certain periods every or thirty horses could be seen prostrate at once. He made an examination of the smooth pavement and found that sand did no good whatever, "Soon after it is put down it is mixed with the sugary snow and was covered up, thus furnishing no footing for the horses," he said. "I saw the futility of using more than a few minutes and ordered the foreman to use ashes under such conditions. The property owners object to ashes, it is true, but they must accept conditions as we find them. I know of no other material that will do the work in such weather as this. We will endeavor to remove the ashes as quickly as possible after they have done their work and thus reduce the objections to a minimum."

"If the horses were all equipped with calked shoes, I would do away with 90 per cent. of the falls that horses suffer during this kind of weather."

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

WALTHAM and ELGIN WATCHES



We offer this 17-JEWELLED Elgin, as shown, at half price. Every one brand new, just from the factory, with the maker's guarantee.

$8.95

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

20-Year Gold Filled Cases 17-Jewelled Movements

ALL GRADES OF WALTHAM, ELGIN, HAMILTON ILLINOIS & HOWARD WATCHES

Special Sale of Movements

Trust Price		One Price
$15	17 Jewel Adjusted	8.75
$28	21 Jewel Adjusted 6 Positions	13.75
$45	23 Jewel 5 Positions	22.50

For Friday and Saturday only we offer several hundred 17-jewelled Elgin Watches, handsomely engraved, 20-year guaranteed gold-filled cases, all ready for the pocket, at $8.95 each. Every one a bargain. Every watch fully guaranteed. Every watch a time-keeper. Every watch sent C. O. D. subject to examination. Every watch a beauty. Every watch a dandy. Every watch a winner. Every watch a money-saver. Every watch a dollar-maker. Every watch a watch you will be proud to own. Every watch a watch you will be glad to buy. Every watch a watch you will brag about. Every watch a watch you will tell your friends about. Every watch a watch you will recommend. Every watch a watch you will be satisfied with. Every watch a watch you will be delighted with. Every watch a watch you will be pleased with. Every watch a watch you will be happy with. Every watch a watch you will be glad you bought. Every watch a watch you will be sorry you didn't buy. Every watch a watch you will be sorry you didn't buy sooner. Every watch a watch you will be sorry you didn't buy more than one. Every watch a watch you will be sorry you didn't buy a dozen. Every watch a watch you will be sorry you didn't buy a gross. Every watch a watch you will be sorry you didn't buy a carload. Every watch a watch you will be sorry you didn't buy a trainload. Every watch a watch you will be sorry you didn't buy a shipload. Every watch a watch you will be sorry you didn't buy a fleet. Every watch a watch you will be sorry you didn't buy a navy. Every watch a watch you will be sorry you didn't buy a fleet of battleships. Every watch a watch you will be sorry you didn't buy a fleet of battleships and a navy yard. Every watch a watch you will be sorry you didn't buy a fleet of battleships and a navy yard and a dry dock. Every watch a watch you will be sorry you didn't buy a fleet of battleships and a navy yard and a dry dock and a coaling station. Every watch a watch you will be sorry you didn't buy a fleet of battleships and a navy yard and a dry dock and a coaling station and a fleet of colliers. Every watch a watch you will be sorry you didn't buy a fleet of battleships and a navy yard and a dry dock and a coaling station and a fleet of colliers and a fleet of transports. Every watch a watch you will be sorry you didn't buy a fleet of battleships and a navy yard and a dry dock and a coaling station and a fleet of colliers and a fleet of transports and a fleet of cruisers. Every watch a watch you will be sorry you didn't buy a fleet of battleships and a navy yard and a dry dock and a coaling station and a fleet of colliers and a fleet of transports and a fleet of cruisers and a fleet of torpedo boats. Every watch a watch you will be sorry you didn't buy a fleet of battleships and a navy yard and a dry dock and a coaling station and a fleet of colliers and a fleet of transports and a fleet of cruisers and a fleet of torpedo boats and a fleet of submarines. Every watch a watch you will be sorry you didn't buy a fleet of battleships and a navy yard and a dry dock and a coaling station and a fleet of colliers and a fleet of transports and a fleet of cruisers and a fleet of torpedo boats and a fleet of submarines and a fleet of aeroplanes. Every watch a watch you will be sorry you didn't buy a fleet of battleships and a navy yard and a dry dock and a coaling station and a fleet of colliers and a fleet of transports and a fleet of cruisers and a fleet of torpedo boats and a fleet of submarines and a fleet of aeroplanes and a fleet of dirigible balloons. Every watch a watch you will be sorry you didn't buy a fleet of battleships and a navy yard and a dry dock and a coaling station and a fleet of colliers and a fleet of transports and a fleet of cruisers and a fleet of torpedo boats and a fleet of submarines and a fleet of aeroplanes and a fleet of dirigible balloons and a fleet of airships. Every watch a watch you will be sorry you didn't buy a fleet of battleships and a navy yard and a dry dock and a coaling station and a fleet of colliers and a fleet of transports and a fleet of cruisers and a fleet of torpedo boats and a fleet of submarines and a fleet of aeroplanes and a fleet of dirigible balloons and a fleet of airships and a fleet of balloons. Every watch a watch you will be sorry you didn't buy a fleet of battleships and a navy yard and a dry dock and a coaling station and a fleet of colliers and a fleet of transports and a fleet of cruisers and a fleet of torpedo boats and a fleet of submarines and a fleet of aeroplanes and a fleet of dirigible balloons and a fleet of airships and a fleet of balloons and a fleet of kites. Every watch a watch you will be sorry you didn't buy a fleet of battleships and a navy yard and a dry dock and a coaling station and a fleet of colliers and a fleet of transports and a fleet of cruisers and a fleet of torpedo boats and a fleet of submarines and a fleet of aeroplanes and a fleet of dirigible balloons and a fleet of airships and a fleet of balloons and a fleet of kites and a fleet of flying machines. Every watch a watch you will be sorry you didn't buy a fleet of battleships and a navy yard and a dry dock and a coaling station and a fleet of colliers and a fleet of transports and a fleet of cruisers and a fleet of torpedo boats and a fleet of submarines and a fleet of aeroplanes and a fleet of dirigible balloons and a fleet of airships and a fleet of balloons and a fleet of kites and a fleet of flying machines and a fleet of gliders. Every watch a watch you will be sorry you didn't buy a fleet of battleships and a navy yard and a dry dock and a coaling station and a fleet of colliers and a fleet of transports and a fleet of cruisers and a fleet of torpedo boats and a fleet of submarines and a fleet of aeroplanes and a fleet of dirigible balloons and a fleet of airships and a fleet of balloons and a fleet of kites and a fleet of flying machines and a fleet of gliders and a fleet of parachutes. Every watch a watch you will be sorry you didn't buy a fleet of battleships and a navy yard and a dry dock and a coaling station and a fleet of colliers and a fleet of transports and a fleet of cruisers and a fleet of torpedo boats and a fleet of submarines and a fleet of aeroplanes and a fleet of dirigible balloons and a fleet of airships and a fleet of balloons and a fleet of kites and a fleet of flying machines and a fleet of gliders and a fleet of parachutes and a fleet of balloons. 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Boston Opera House

HENRY RUSSELL, Managing Director

Regular Prices $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Seats Now Selling for $2.50.

Tonight at 7:45, FAUST. Miss Garden (Debut), Mattfeld, Scarfia, Mme. Gilibert, Messrs. Dalmores, Sammarco, Leoni.

Sat. Mat., Feb. 4, at 2, HANSEL AND GRETEL. Misses Mattfeld, Allen, Claessens, Wickham, Scarfia, B. Fisher; M. Reed, Goodrich, Gilbert, Messrs. Reed, Leoni, Dufau, Goodrich, Gilbert, M. Hallstedt, Conti.

Saturday Eve., Feb. 4, at 8, CARMEN, at popular prices. Tel. 5000 Oxford. $2.50 to 50c. Boxes, $25. Mmes. Gerville-Reache, Scarfia, Messrs. Dalmores, Dufau, Sammarco, Leoni.

Sunday Eve., Feb. 5, at 8, FIRST GRAND OPERA NIGHT IN ENGLISH, with full chorus and orchestra. Soloists, Miss Alice Nielsen, Mme. Gerville-Reache, Messrs. Dufau and Leoni. Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c.

Monday Eve., Feb. 6, THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST. Miss Farrar, Messrs. Dalmores, Scotti, Sammarco, Conti. Seats on sale at Box Office and Downtown ticket office, 177 Tremont Street (Eastern Talking Machine Co.).

MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS USED

SHUBERT THEATRE Eves at 8 Mats. Tomorrow and Sat. 2

LOUISE GUNNING

Last 3 Times in the Musical Success

Balkan Princess,

With Robert Warwick and Herbert Corthell

NEXT WEEK SEATS NOW

SAM BERNARD

In the N. Y. Casino Hit

"HE CAME FROM MILWAUKEE"

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Greatest of All Baseball Comedies

CHRISTY MATHEWSON

Chief Myers (N. Y. Giants) May Daly's CURVES

BILLIE BURKE'S WILD WEST

Pianophiend Minstrels Ahearn Troupe

6—Other Big Features—6

Matinee at 2 and 7:45

PARK Wed. & Sat. at 2:10 Evenings 8:10, 8:15.

"Another Success for

$300,000 FIRE IN BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 3.—Fire destroyed the Old Bay line pier here early to-day, causing a $300,000 damage and threatened the shipping in the vicinity. The flames were extinguished after a hard fight. There were no fatalities.

Deaths.

JESSO—In Rockdale, Feb. 2, Robert J., beloved husband of Mary Jesso (nee McLaren), aged 50 years.
Funeral Sunday, Feb. 5 from residence, No. 9 Lenox st, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

STANTON—In Roxbury, Feb. 1, Joseph, beloved son of Thomas and Mary A. Stanton, (nee Mahoney).
Funeral from residence, 183 Heath st., Saturday, Feb. 4 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

WATERMAN—In Roxbury, Feb. 2, George Huse Waterman, aged 73 years, 7 months, 17 days, son of Isaac and Sarah Porter (Huse) Waterman, 55 Jay.
Funeral services at his late residence, 55 Bellevue st., Roxbury, Monday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

ESTABLISHED 1859.

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
Incorporated
UNDERTAKERS
2326 and 2328 Washington Street
Adjoining Dudley Street Terminal Station
Personal attention given to **Funeral, Cemetery, Cremation, and Transfer** arrangements.
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Advice and information given.
Complete equipment for City and Out of Town services.
Chapel for services, without charge.
FRANKLIN WATERMAN, Jr., Manager
GEORGE H. WATERMAN, Treasurer
TELEPHONE ROXBURY 72
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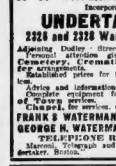
LOST AND FOUND



Lost lockets, pins, watches, rings, pendants—all kinds of jewelry possessing special value to the owner—may be returned if proper notice is received by the finder. He will naturally look for such notice in the most widely read newspaper. In Boston that paper is the AMERICAN.

LOST—Sterling silver mesh bag, narrow band engraved frame, containing small amount of money and papers, probably lost on Tremont st. Found, please return to 1 Bromfield st. Reward. SMITH, 92 Summer st., Boston. Reward will be paid.

LOST—Jan. 27 on Lowell car, between Washington Square and Park st., a gold watch and chain, liable by charm C. H. S. Finder please call 28 BEATTIE st., Dorchester. Kindly return. Mass. intrinsic reward.

L. S. F.—Lost, silver bracelet marked "N. from Pitt, on car between Chestnut Hill and Chiltern, Dorset, Boston. Please notify M. Chilton, Dorset, Boston, and receive reward; it is a keepsake. Finder please write.

LOST—Jan. 30, Scotch collie puppy; black, with white breast and white on nose and paws; answers to name of Scott. Returned to 1305a Washington st. Mrs. J. E. Cartwright. Other dog chasing.

LOST—Dark gray, spotted dog in Minden Hill district, Pine Hills, Wednesday afternoon. Notify M. MORIARTY, 1359 Tremont st., Roxbury, and receive reward.

LOST—Lady's watch, between Clarendon Hotel and 110 Rhine st., Roxbury. Finder will be liberal reward. Return to A. W. PRENAVEREAU, 71 Corbet st., Boston.

LOST—In Cambridge, between Inman sq. and Central sq., a gold watch and chain. Finder will please leave at 1 Beech av., Somerville.

LOST—Marshall muff at Orpheum, Wed. eve., Feb. 1. Reward if returned. H. M. C., 142 Worcester st., suite 2.

LOST—Boy terrier, Thursday morning, Brush. Reward. 1152 Washington st., Swamp. BIRCHBY.

Printing.

500 CARDS, notehead, billheads, $1; fifty executive letterheads, $1.50; envelopes, 500 each, $1; circulars, quick, mail orders. TREMONT PRESS, 28 Northampton st.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.00; rubber stamps, $1. TRIBUNE PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Special Announcements.

MASSEUR and gymnast treatments at patients' homes. H. SAUNDERS, Phone Beach 1000.

Horses and Carriages.

DOCTOR'S OUTFIT.

BLACK BAY HORSE, weighs about 1,050, age 8, sound in every way, safe for a lady to handle or drive, stylish, quick mover, can trot a mile and pull a large load all round without tiring and is fearless of all sights and noises; also a nice custom-made harness and elegant runabout with rubber tires, both practically new. Advisable and all the stable goods been used with this outfit. Will be sold at a bargain as owner is going to hospital for an indefinite period. I trust that some gentleman or gentlewoman in a real need will call and look this outfit over. I will purchase it, as it is in every way as represented, and will make a trial of two days' test if in every way this outfit is for sale by a private party and not by a dealer. Can be seen at 93 this property complete for $100, or will sell horse separately for $75 and buggy for $25. Apply to Stableboy at Hackney Crossing; or if not found there, call at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, and leave word and call will be returned. Hackney Crossing. For a—Ask to see the doctor's outfit.

WILLIAM MEADE,
CARRIAGE AND SADDLE HORSE
MANUFACTURER; repairing promptly done in all its branches; 24 widely varied carriages to choose from.
630 HARRISON AV., NEAR DOVER ST., BOSTON.

6 H. horse for sale; new wagon $100, young and family broke, pretty, $85; one weighs 1,150, quick, fearless driver, $200; one weighs 1,000, young, sound, stands anywhere, work any harness, $60. 20 MILK MORSE'S FARM, rear barn, Lake st., Wellesley.

TEA AND COFFEE sound, worth $225, for $100. HENDERSON BROS., No. Cambridge Mass.

Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

FAULTLESS SYSTEM FREE—More eggs, better birds from less labor, less expense; system free with each Faultless Poultry Feed; 100 lbs., $4.50; 50 lbs., $2.50; 25 lbs., $1.50; money back if worthless. Send for free booklet. FAULTLESS FEED CO., 1 WHITING ASSEMBLY, Whiting Farm, East Foxboro, Mass.

Tutoring.

YOUNG MAN of H. graduate of Mt. Hermon School, tutoring English, French, Latin and Greek, desires position as private tutor; highest references from principal of school. NICHOLAS CASSAVETES, Mt. Hermon, Mass.

Restaurants.

THE HANKOW RESTAURANT,
19 ESSEX ST., cor. HARRISON AVE. Chinese cooking a specialty; to please our patrons is the secret of our success.

Furs.

FURS REMODELED, repaired; restored; prices for February. MISS LEDFORD, Custom Furrier, 85 Worcester st.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—The addresses of every stammerer, 37 Bromfield st., BOSTON STAMMERERS' INST.

Dancing Academes.

BUCK AND WING dancing. J. MACK, 30 Huntington av., suite 502.

Sharpening.

SKATES sharpened, 10c.; shears 10c., carving knives, etc., 5c. SOONAN & CO., 98 Portland st.

Sewing Machines.

DANDY RINGER, $3. New Home, $10; Standard, $8; White, $6. STERN & CO., 19 Essex st.

Male Help Wanted.

HARNESS FITTERS and stitchers wanted; steady employment. L. F. LEWIS, Bridgeport, Ct.

TRIMMERS—Two hand trimmers wanted at once on work trimming men's rubbers; steady employment and good wages. Apply to HOOD RUBBER CO., Watertown, Mass.

WOOD SCULPTORS wanted to work in Providence, R. I. Are first-class men can do the work? Transportation furnished free to and from Providence. Address all letters to J. C. WILLIAMS, 1 Sumner, stating the kind of work that you have been doing.

WANTED—10 SALESMEN
OF GOOD APPEARANCE with newspaper or book experience; also a few good collectors; good men are making $40 daily. Call between 9 and 1 p. m. MR. MERRIMAN, room 5, 36 Milk st.

Eastern Automobile School.

BEST equipped instruction plant in Boston; thorough, practical instruction; day and evening courses; only up-to-date cars used; arrangements for ladies; remember, we are the only school that has a regular entrance and exit; EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, factory 42 Warren st.

LEARN AUTO DRIVING AND repairing; we are the only school that has a regular entrance and exit; we guarantee to teach you successful; look up our record in securing licenses; day and evening classes. MOTOR MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, 1 Berkeley st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.

WE TEACH automobile driving and in consequence we have a record of 100 per cent in securing licenses; write for terms to-day. SIDWELL THOMPSON CO., 245 Columbus av., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

AND DRIVING taught by manager of garage on all makes of machines; day and evening classes now forming. $ 312, Boston American.

ABLE-BODIED MEN wanted for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 21 and 35; must be native born or have lived here continuously for five years; citizens only; pay $15.60 per month, food, clothing, quarters and medical attention free; after 30 years' service can retire with 75 per cent of pay and allowances; increase in board ship and ashore in all parts of the world. Apply to MARINE CORPS RECRUITING STATION, 364 Court st., Boston, Mass.

ARMY RECRUITS (18 to 35 years); day and night instructions. WILLIAMS, 85 Chestnut st., Boston.

CASH REG., trading stamps, computing scales, typewriters and cash lists; better than newspaper. Journal bldg.

CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS pay $12 to $20 weekly; permanent; easy work; age limit; we will pass free of charge; 10th year. Write for free booklet. SUCCESS UNION, 680 Mass. Ave., Central sq., Cambridge, Mass.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—A better license means more pay; our study by mail or in class; individual instruction; low rates; terms to suit; graduates assisted to positions. HAWLEY TECHNICAL SCHOOL, 162 Ida Building, Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license; lessons by mail or in the SHOP; low rates; terms to suit; graduates assisted to positions. M. K. Institute of STATE ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 1 Beacon st., room 1, Boston; free catalog; inquire open.

MEN WANTED—Age 21 to 35; $3 per day at gentlemanship, drafting, designing; chance to qualify for engineering; day and evening classes. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, 1 Milk st., Boston.

WILL START you earning $15 per week or more in spare time learning; mutual; free booklet explains how. Write quick. MUTUAL CORRESPONDENCE, 162 Ida Building, Boston.

MALE MODELS in any years with a mail order business; begin with $25 cash for two hours' time; write here. PEARSON'S, 5362 Tremont st.

MEN WANTED—Age 18-50 for firemen, $100 monthly, and brakemen, $80; no strike; good opportunity; experience unnecessary; no strike; best railroad; instructions free; write immediately. Railroad employment headquarters, over 400 men will be placed this month; state age and if married or single. RAILWAY ASS'CIATION, Dept. 87, 2240 Lawrence av., Chicago.

MEN WANTED to learn to cut hair and shave; only 8 weeks required; short day and evening sessions; tuition payable weekly; diploma granted. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO., 509 Tremont st., Boston.

MEN TO LEARN plumbing, plastering or bricklaying in a few months and then earn $4 to $6 per day and more; classes; tuition welcome; write for free booklet. GREAT EASTERN TRADE SCHOOLS, 50 E. 22nd st. New York City.

MOVING PICTURE—Young man wanted for moving picture work, $18 weekly, short hours; will teach live man. 179 Tremont st., room 12, open evenings.

TRAVELING POSITIONS with reliable firms; salaries and expenses; men for every locality; we help you get position; write for particulars. NATIONAL SALESMANSHIP, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Two second-class capital electrical draftsmen; must be good mechanical draftsmen; position will be held February 27, 1911, for the purpose of filling vacancies in the class; for further information address, COMMANDANT, Navy Yard, Boston.

YOU ARE WANTED for Government position, $65 to $150 monthly; write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1426, Rochester, N. Y.

$20 A WEEK on moving picture machines; we will teach you; pay after employed. 220 Tremont st., room 3.

Agents and Canvassers.

WE HAVE THE BEST
SELLING PROPOSITION
ON THE MARKET, $20 to $50 ... week for salesmen; send for free particulars. C. ARNAN MFG. CO., Utica, N. Y.

AGENTS wanted for an article that is useful to every household; sells on sight; $3 to $5 daily; selling now, easy to sell. HAVANA MFG. CO., 64 Wachusett av., Jamaica Plain.

AGENTS make big money selling our specialties; ready to-day. M. H. STEVENS, box 3154, Boston, Mass.

Male Situations Wanted.

ATTENDANT, COMPANION, reliable man, middle-aged, desires position; excellent care; experience nervous patients; non-drinker, physically or mentally exhausted; could accompany; prefer out of town; $20 per month; ref. $ 625, Boston American.

BAKER wishes a position; is capable of assisting to work at anything. G. J. BAKER, 2 Hood st., Dorchester.

CHAUFFEUR-COACHMAN, American, age 36, married, no children, desires position; driven Royal Tourist, Packard, Simplex, Stevens-Duryea, etc.; can do own repairs and overhauling; understands cabinet and writing, good care taker, under-stands gardening; can furnish best of references; has driven car 4 years and likes same; would like to be very competent, trustworthy, wants position at once; can go anywhere, capable of filling a position of trust and responsibility; present employer will be pleased to recommend. GEORGE HOBBS, R. F. D., No. 12A, Haverhill, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, age 30, married, no children; can take repairs; careful driver, desires position; can furnish best of references. W. GOODE, 59 Elmwood st., Dorchester.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, 7 years' experience on all kinds of machines; wants position; can furnish references. WILLIAM N. GOODE, 59 Elmwood st., Dorchester.

CHAUFFEUR wants position; private family preferred; can furnish best of references; age 30; has driven 2, A. D. 4, 954 Last 5th st., South Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, wants position; can furnish best of references. C. BAILEY, 909 Dorchester av., Boston.

CLERK, ASSISTANT, bookkeeper, grocer, of 10 years' training in retail grocery business; position; where there is a chance for quick advancement; married; no children; best references. Address X 128, Boston American.

CLERK, GROCERY—A young man with a wife and 2 children, desires a position; experienced; can furnish best of references. ARTHUR GELINAS, 52 Blanche st., Cambridge.

CLERK or SALESMAN—Location wanted in an American protestant young man. Address A. D., 42 Bromfield st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Young man, 18 years old, would like to have job in Boston; will work for $5 or any other kind. DOMINICK FERRON, 914 Tremont, city.

GENERAL WORK—Thoroughly reliable young man would like any good position; can furnish excellent references; STUDENT, 31 Union Park, Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Young man, 18 years, little experience, wants work; will work for small wages; will not mind washing and housework; can furnish good references. DOCHART, 9 Perry st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—A young man, 20, wants situation; city or general work; will work for small wages; best references; permanent permit small wages. E. R. HIGGINS, 150 Bowdoin st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Young man, bright, honest and reliable, 20, desires to get a job in a respectable family; unquestionable references. ALBERT PHILIP, 40 Kneeland st.

GENERAL WORK—Young French Canadian, age 20, wants work of any kind; willing to work for small wages; can speak but very little English. Q 627, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK — Married man, competent with cows, would like steady position in either or taking care of property. Q 628, 9 Bromfield st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Young man desires position; attendant, errand or general work; best of references. Q 635, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Young man desires position; attendant, errand or general work; best of references. Q 636, Boston American.

JANITOR wants position; best of references for all kinds of wood working, plumbing, can fitting and all chores. Q 631, Boston American.

MACHINIST, experienced, wants hour or piece work; can furnish tools; will work at 10 Bank st., Rox.

MOTOR BOAT, first class, age 24, wants work; will drive butcher cart or other wagon; sober and reliable; best of references. Q 629, Boston American.

MOVING PICTURE—Young man wants to learn the business; can furnish the best of references. 541 Broad st., East Weymouth, Mass.

MILLINERY—Young woman would like to work in millinery establishment; can furnish the best of references; state salary. At 1023 Washington st.

MUSIC STUDENT desires employment evenings; 4 hours daily or evenings. S 508, Boston American.

OFFICE WORK—Young man would wish waiting or young colored man with best of references. Q 632, Boston American.

PATENT OFFICE—Drafting, experimental work a specialty. Q 633, Boston American.

Male Situations Wanted.

SHOEMAKER—Position wanted by young experienced Italian shoemaker recently arrived from work. Address LARRATT QUERIO, 90 Endicott st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man with fair experience desires position as stenographer; will work with chance for advancement. H. J. RICHMOND, 2 A st., Boston.

STITCHER—Man wants work 2 years' exp. on H. W.; very stitching and fair rubbing; good worker. H. J. A., 281 Union st., Lynn, Mass., room 3.

TRAVELING SALESMAN of ability, experienced in taking orders, wants position; can furnish A-1 clients; concern and travel locally. Address F 125, Boston American.

UPHOLSTERER, 20 years exp., will give estimates on furniture repairing or recovering; mattresses made over and all covers made. ADAM, 8 Sprague st., Roxbury. Tel. Roxbury 1144-M.

UPHOLSTERER—Thoroughly understands, all branches, wishes to locate permanently and do repairing; can work in base room; also all kinds of carpentering; experienced; best of city references. PETERSON, 1261 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

WATCHMAN—Middle-aged man with family wishes light and good reference; wants a position as watchman. L. E. BOSLEY, 64 Elm st., Charlestown, Mass.

WATCHMAN—Middle-aged, married man; steady and reliable, desires position as night watchman; can furnish best of references. Address 1 Main st., Malden.

WATCHMAKER, experienced, wants steady position; speaks French, English. J. 631, Boston American.

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Why you should borrow from us: 1. You need no security, and your plain note is all we require. 2. Interest rates are the lowest and most charitable institution. 3. We notify you a month in advance when payments are due. 4. You can get your loan at any time you want it. 5. Pay it back in small payments; 6—You don't ride in an elevator when you come to see us. 7. No endorser or friends. 8—Last, but not least, we treat you right. Call and see us. 3 Pemberton sq., Room 3.

EVERY ONE
CAN BORROW OF US
LOANS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT
$5 TO $300 NO DELAY WE TRUST YOU
$5 to $300 on your personal note; no indorsers; no mortgage; no interest till principal is paid. CITY LOAN CO., 49 Washington st., Room 49.

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LENDS ALL
EMPLOYEES
LOAN CO.
BOSTON, MASS.
regardless of amount of salary. 30 ONE DAY PURSUIT; no endorsers required by Loan Department of Banks and Trust Companies of Boston; call or write. 30 Court st., Boston, Room 30.

GLOBE LOAN CO., 611 WASHINGTON ST.

Isn't It Worth Something
for you to be assured instantly and no trouble any time you want money? Then why not call at 1 Beacon st., room 1, Boston.

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Why
borrow from a man who has to go to his boss to get your money? Why not deal with the man who will loan you money on your own terms, quick, private, and in strict confidence? Why not deal with the man who has the money himself? Money advanced on diamonds, watches, jewelry, clothing, pianos, furniture, or any good security; all business strictly confidential. KELLEY, 31 Kilby st., 3d floor.

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63 COURT ST., Cor. CORNHILL.
MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, watches, jewelry, pianos, carriages, store fixtures, automobiles, horses, and other personal property; no delay; no red tape. Loans made of any amount and you can apply by mail or telephone. Business strictly confidential in diamonds, watches and jewelry, 20 years in this line; should require a call. Telephone Main 2700.

QUICK LOANS on Collateral Loan Tickets, Furniture, Pianos, Stocks, Offices, Safety Deposit Boxes, Horses, Carriages, Automobiles, Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Etc. 1776.

RELIABLE PEOPLE women having home and others wanting money, supplies on most favorable terms; call or write. 1 Beacon st., room 1.

PRIVATE PARTY will loan money on real estate and other security. Q 634, Boston American.

PRIVATE PARTY discounts notes, businessmen, etc., preferred. Room 1403, 101 Devonshire st.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches, jewelry, cash or credit; no interest; no limit; 2nd floor entrance room 203.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT
The highest prices paid for old gold, silver, diamonds, watches and jewelry. 862 Washington st.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD OR SILVER. SUPPLOK SUPPLY CO., 213 Washington.

Furniture.

NEW PAY higher cash prices for 23 hand furniture, pianos, safes, etc.; call or write. HERSON FURNITURE CO., 1 Dover st., corner Washington, Boston.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call on J. SWEET, 11 Dover st., Boston. Tel. 2977 Oxford.

OLD FEATHER BEDS purchased; highest cash prices paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 726 Dover st., Boston.

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

CATNIP BALL.
This toy for cats, the health excelsior, 15c at dog stores.

BOOK ON THE DOG AND CAT.
Diseases, Medicine and Treatment; free. DR. A. C. DANIELS, 159 Meck st.

Legal Stamps.

LEGAL STAMPS in Boston are procurable at 76 Devonshire st. rate 25c per $ 100; 1 cent, 50 cents; 2 cents, 75 cents; 3 cents, $1. Tel. back. MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMP CO., 76 Washington st.

Female Help Wanted.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
ONLY first-class experienced girls wanted; steady work and wages. 10 HOUR DAY. APPLY BUNTE BROS. CO., 241 Causeway st., Office 30.

CHORUS GIRLS wanted; young lady for burlesque; must weigh from 120 to 130 lbs., experience unnecessary; good salary. Address Burlesque, 1 Bromfield st., room 1, Boston.

CUTTER-IN—Man wants men, 2 years' exp. on H. W.; very stitching and fair rubbing; good worker. H. J. A., 281 Union st., Lynn, Mass., room 3.

DRESSMAKING—Apprentices wanted; also a few more good workers. MISS LINQUIST, 23 Fair Oaks st., North Cambridge.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK woman wanted in Canton, Mass.; five children; wages, $4. C. F. Ball, box 267, Boston.

HOUSEWORK—Girl for general housework in small family. Apply 34 Eaglemere st., Winthrop.

LATHE WORK—A bright middle-aged woman wanted to run lathe; steady work; good pay for right person; apply at once. 1 Bromfield st., room 1.

STITCHERS can secure work RIGHT AWAY. 1 Bromfield st., room 1.

STITCHERS wanted; experienced on vamps; steady work; good wages. 1 Bromfield st., room 1.

STITCHERS wanted; experienced on vamps; steady work; good wages. WASH. SUIT CO., 93 Washington st.

GREEN STAMPS

TOBACCO TAGS—CERTIFICATES.
Gold coin premium list free. 1039 cash changed Legal Stamps, 234 Washington st., room 234.

SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS
IS NOW POSSIBLE by the Pitmanic system of shorthand; a system recently perfected which embodies a century in advance of all systems; a system that is easy to learn, easy to write, easy to read; a system that is unsurpassed in speed; a system that is unsurpassed in accuracy. PITMANIC SCHOOL, 120 Boylston st.

GREEN STAMPS

TOBACCO TAGS, certificates; gold coin premium list free. 1039 cash changed Legal Stamps, 234 Washington st., room 234.

WANTED—Ladies wishing to learn dress dressing, manicure, massage, etc., call on MISS SUTTLE, 109 Columbus av., Boston.

WANTED—Women to learn well; we submit no copy; we teach you; we help you obtain free work. 43 Tremont st., room 406.

Female Situations Wanted.

ACCOUNTANT and stenographer, good penman, high school graduate, wants; city; lowest salary. Q 626, Boston American.

COOK—American, all-round cook, wants excellent home, trade, pantry and cook's table; best of city references; wages $5 to $6. 2365-J.

CHAMBERWORK—Two recent graduates wanting work; care of sewing; Hairdressing; neither of them have had any experience. Q 637, Boston American.

CHAMBERWORK—Young woman with 3 years' experience wants work in hotel; willing to go to Dundee st., suite 2, city.

DAY WORK—Colored girl wants work by the day; excellent worker; 10 years' experience; call or address 25 Rodney st., or telephone 2800-J Roxbury; will go anywhere in Roxbury.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by the day; good worker; no objection to children. A. B., 21 Gaston st., Dorchester.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by the day; will work in reasonable hours; Thursday, Friday and Saturday preferred; no objection to children. 49 Sawyer st., suite 2, city.

DAY WORK—Young woman would like work in the week; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday preferred; no objection to children. 49 Sawyer st., suite 2, city.

DAY WORK—Young woman would like work in the week; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday preferred; no objection to children. 49 Sawyer st., suite 2, city.

DAY WORK—Young woman would like work by the day or week; good worker; reasonable wages. Address 49 Sawyer st., suite 2, city.

DAY WORK—Young woman would like work by the day or week; good worker; reasonable wages. Address 49 Sawyer st., suite 2, city.

DAY WORK—Colored girl would like work by the day; good worker; reasonable wages; no objection to children; call or address CLAUDIA, 9 Sharon st., Roxbury.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by the day; good worker; reasonable wages. Address MRS. H., 100 Saratoga st., East Boston.

DAY WORK—Young woman would like work by the day; good worker; reasonable wages. Address MRS. H., 100 Saratoga st., East Boston.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by the day; good worker; reasonable wages. Address 13 Vernon st., Roxbury. Tel. 2178-R, Roxbury.

DAY WORK wanted for Monday, Wednesday or Saturday; good worker; reasonable wages. 49 Sawyer st., suite 2, city.

DAY WORK—Woman wishes work by the day; excellent washer, ironer and cleaner; 10 and 12 cents per lb. and carfares; would like other days; can go anywhere. Address MRS. B., 100 Saratoga st., East Boston.

DAY WORK—Young woman would like work by the day; good worker; reasonable wages. Address MRS. B., 100 Saratoga st., East Boston.

DAY WORK—Colored girl would like work by the day; good worker; reasonable wages; no objection to children. CLAUDIA, 9 Sharon st., Roxbury.

DAY WORK—Colored girl would like work by the day; good worker; reasonable wages; no objection to children. CLAUDIA, 9 Sharon st., Roxbury.

GENERAL WORK—A woman wants work by the week; Tuesday and Thursday preferred; good worker; reasonable wages. MRS. RITTER, 826 Albany st., Roxbury, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Young woman would like work in or out of city; good worker; reasonable wages. Address 49 Sawyer st., suite 2, city.

GENERAL WORK—A most capable girl would like work in a doctor's or dentist's office; would be willing to learn; can furnish the best of references. 49 Sawyer st., suite 2, city.

GENERAL WORK—Young woman would like work in or out of city; good worker; reasonable wages. Address

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, FEBRUARY 3, 1911

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 3, 1911

Are the American People as Bad as Their Public Officials?

And Might the Corrupt Man in Office Truthfully Say to the Average Voter "You Are About As Corrupt As I Am?"

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The voters of the United States have spent years pitying themselves because they vote so sweetly and so regularly and as a result of their voting get so many dishonest men in office.

Recent revelations AMONG THE VOTERS THEMSELVES recall strongly the old statement that every country has about as good a government as it deserves.

The voter says quite often that our Washingtons, Jeffersons and other great men little dreamed that they were risking their lives to establish a government that would be ruled by money, by trusts and by corrupt officials.

It might well be added, in order to divide the responsibility, that those Washingtons and Jeffersons did not imagine, either, that they were establishing a government which in one single county in Ohio would show twelve hundred free and independent citizens confessing in open court that they had sold their votes, or that would show in a great State like Illinois corruption rampant, dishonesty by the voters themselves openly confessed, and the State's seat in the national Senate bought for cash and with impunity.

There is something wrong with a large percentage of the people of this country when a great voting district in Ohio is obliged to confess that every single voter has taken a bribe for his vote, and when an election produces a state of things in which only the women can vote—because all the male voters have proved themselves ballot-box criminals and ineligible as voters. When such conditions develop it is time for the people to begin worrying a little about THEMSELVES, no longer confining their worry to officials in office.

The spirit of grafting, the insane love of money, the contempt for honesty so far as government and public office are concerned have sunk deep down into the people UNFORTUNATELY.

A cynical politician talking of "graft" said in tones of absolute conviction:

"When you hear the ordinary man talking about graft, he is really JEALOUS. That is what is the matter with him. He would like to have the money himself if he could get it, and if he could get his share to-day you would not hear him talking any more of graft."

There is unfortunately as much of truth as of brutal cynicism in that statement. The latest news tells of three hundred men named as vote-sellers in Danville, Illinois.

Photographs in all of the illustrated publications show a courthouse in Ohio besieged by voters rushing to confess themselves bribe-takers and to escape by confession with a penalty as small as possible.

The man who got the largest price for his vote is looked upon as a sort of a hero and his picture is published larger than that of the others

The country needs purifying in public office and equally in the minds of voters.

Ignorance and lack of imagination are at the bottom of this curse of dishonesty.

The voter who takes a bribe, and the officeholder who takes a larger bribe, are alike ignorant, dull and without conception of public or private duty or of patriotism.

It is the dishonesty at the top unquestionably that has filtered down into the body of the people.

Great names in finance are held up to the young men of the country as examples of success; these great names are held up subsequently, without especial opprobrium, as examples of men robbing their own country.

Men worth tens of millions build armor plate for the battleships of the country that has made them rich, and they swindle the Government and sell defective armor, risking the lives of the sailors and defeat in battle FOR PROFIT.

Men worth millions supply the American army in the field with preserved foodstuffs and they poison the soldiers with rotten, old and infected food—FOR PROFIT.

The Sugar Trust confesses to thefts of millions. It is permitted to pay back a small part of what it has stolen from the Government custom house—and no big man goes to jail.

The Tobacco Trust steals its millions and tens of millions from the Government, and the men that actually get the money will not go to prison—on the contrary, they will continue to write articles for the magazines telling young men "how to succeed."

Individuals returning from Europe deliberately perjure themselves to evade custom house duties. And those that have made their fortunes—thanks to the protective tariff—are first and most conspicuous in lying and cheating to evade the tariff when they return to this country from Europe.

It is not a very pretty sight, not one to be proud of, when a man with a hundred millions robs his own country for the sake of a few millions more, and when the man, who knows that his vote and his honor alone distinguish him from the peasant in Russia, sells his vote and his honor for two dollars, and grins at his neighbor who has done the same.

Unpleasant things, cancers in the body and cancers in the soul, should be cut open and attended to, painful as it is. As big a cancer as we have in the United States to-day is the dishonesty, the shameless scrambling for money at any price that exists AMONG THE PEOPLE THEMSELVES as well as among the public officials habitually attacked.

Sherlocko, the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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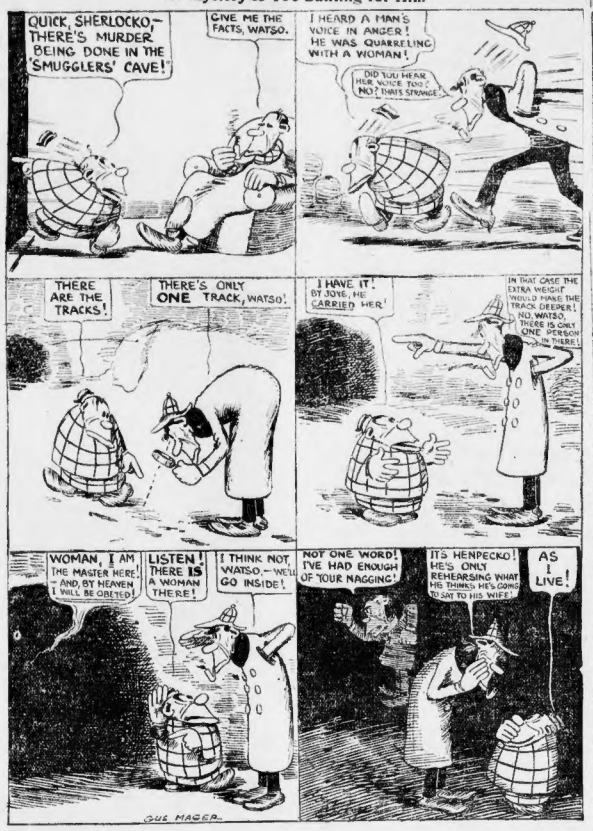
No Mystery Is Too Baffling for Him


QUICK, SHERLOCKO,—THERE'S MURDER BEING DONE IN THE 'SMUGGLERS' CAVE!
GIVE ME THE FACTS, WATSO.
I HEARD A MAN'S VOICE IN ANGER! HE WAS QUARRELING WITH A WOMAN!
DID YOU HEAR HER VOICE TOO? NO? THAT'S STRANGE
THERE ARE THE TRACKS!
THERE'S ONLY ONE TRACK, WATSO!
I HAVE IT! BY JOVE, HE CARRIED HER!
IN THAT CASE THE EXTRA WEIGHT WOULD MAKE THE TRACK DEEPER! NO, WATSO, THERE IS ONLY ONE PERSON IN THERE!
WOMAN, I AM THE MASTER HERE! AND, BY HEAVEN I WILL BE OBEYED!
LISTEN! THERE IS A WOMAN THERE!
I THINK NOT, WATSO,—WE'LL GO INSIDE!
NOT ONE WORD! I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF YOUR NAGGING!
IT'S HENPECKO! HE'S ONLY REHEARSING WHAT HE THINKS HE'S GOING TO SAY TO HIS WIFE!
AS I LIVE!
GUS MAGER.

The Hallroom Boys

By H. A. MacGILL

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How They Love Their Landlady's Son, Bennie!

YES - THIS IS HALL-ROOM - THE BIOSCOPE PICTURE CO.? ALL RIGHT, WE'LL BE RIGHT OVER. BRING ALONG A DRESS FOR A SUFFRAGETTE SERIES? YES, WE HAVE A FRIEND HERE WHO MIGHT HELP US OUT
SURE! COUNT ME IN! I'LL GET ONE OF MA'S RIGS.
1
NOW GENTS - YOUR FRIEND WILL BE THE LONDON BOBBY, PERCY THE MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT AND PERDIE THE MILITANT SUFFRAGETTE.
HEY FERD, DOLL YOURSELF UP AND LET'S SEE WHAT KIND OF A LADY YOU MAKE
2
WE DEMAND OUR RIGHTS - US DOWNTRODDEN WOMEN SHALL RISE - - - HA - - LONG CHUZZLEHAM M.P. APPROACHES.
BOW WOW!
3
CEASE THIS UNSEEMLY BEHAVIOR LADY - YOU ARE CREATING A DISTURBANCE.
NIX - NIX FERD! CUT THAT ROUGH STUFF WILL YOU?
4
GOSH HALL-ROOM - WHAT'LL MA SAY WHEN SHE SEES WHAT HAPPENED TO HER RAINY DAY SUIT?
WHAT'D YOU PULL MY ARM SO FOR?
SOMEBODY'S GOT TO PAY FOR THIS KELLY!
5
MR. HALL-ROOM, WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS? HOW CAME YOU TO BE WEARING MY DRESS - AND SUCH A CONDITION IT IS IN.
IT'S THEIR FAULT MA - JUST TO HELP 'EM OUT I LET 'EM HAVE ONE OF YOUR DRESSES. NIX ON ANY ROUGHHOUSE SAYS I, BUT THEY WOULD MIX IT UP
H. A. MacGill
6

DR. PARKHURST'S ARTICLE

TRAINING THAT DEVELOPS THE REAL MAN

Written for the Boston American

By Dr. C. H. Parkhurst

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PEOPLE born and brought up in straitened circumstances have a sad deal to endure, if there is one thing for which they can feel to be thankful, and that is that if they do not sense about their hardships and are not cast down by them they stand a better chance than those who are comfortably fixed of making a great success in the world.

No man who has been able to accomplish something in life but is glad that he had to rough it when he was young. Riches serenity may, perhaps, prove the death of people that are puny, but with a fair constitution a boy can rise from a straw bed or even a husk mattress, and, with the thermometer at twenty below zero, take a plunge into ice water and come out the cleaner, the better, and the more pluckst for it, and with an increase of basis for a healthy and long life.

It is not necessary, perhaps, to keep up that treatment till one is fifty or eighty; but, for a boy, stiff, cold water, in an unwarmed room lighted by a tallow dip, or even a pine knot, with a diet of hasty pudding, cornbread and beans, are healthful.

Heroic Treatment for the Boy Often Develops the Man

It gives him something to nerve himself up to. Knives are sharpened on stone. Sparks are struck out of flint. So are boys.

Life, for quantities of people, is getting too soft, too many feathers, too much candle, coddle and crutch. Leaning prevents cartilage from hardening into bone. A rich father can make his son rich in dollars, and that is the only thing he can make him rich in.

One's ability to do things each one has to learn for himself, and if he is so conveniently fixed that there is no necessity for his bestirring himself he will probably cradle himself in the paternal nest and slothfully fatten on inherited comforts.

Such a man will count one in the census and will count one on the assessor's list, but will otherwise be written with a zero. Boys that have to rough it and fight their way, and who have to carry themselves in their own arms, had better thank the Lord for giving them a difficult start-off instead of carrying the lot of those who are handicapped by being able to be trundled through life on a litter.

CRAMMING the mind is a different thing from educating it. That principle is distinctly announced by Harvard University in the changed policy which it has adopted, in its manner of dealing with applicants for admission, and is just as applicable to little students in the primary schools as to those who attend college.

Harvard proposes now to examine the BOY——not simply the MARKS he has received while in the sitting school. His admission hereafter is not to be determined by the number of items and bits of information that he has loaded his brain with just before coming up for examination, but by his general mental tone and ability; by the scholarly fidelity which he has shown; by the solidity of the work he has done, and by his general fitness or unfitness for being entered upon a course of further training.

The new president of Harvard had even previously shown his disposition to break loose from some of the formalities and superficialities that were encumbering the prosperity of that institution.

But the fact of most interest just now is that what is condemnable at Harvard is condemnable everywhere, and that to estimate a pupil here in our primary, grammar or high school by the readiness with which he can unload his mind of the stuff that he has just been stuffing into it is to measure his mental condition by inadequate methods.

Hearing recitations is a very different thing from teaching. That is one of the facts of which many teachers, so called, have never even dreamed.

The only first-class teaching is that which makes what the pupil has just recited the basis upon which the teacher proceeds to instruct the pupil. This gives opportunity for free play between teacher and taught.

It calls into exercise the personality of both parties. It rules out machine work. It obliterates the intrusion of the superdidactic. It gets down on the reality of the teacher. It be or she be endowed with that commodity. It takes the school to a higher grade of power, influence and dignity.

Harvard has sounded a high note, and it is for boards of education, superintendents of schools, principals and grade teachers, to take their muzzle up to that key.

Harvard is a pace-setter and its new president is found to be an influence in elevating the teaching profession in all its grades.

To Pessimists

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

WHEN the sun isn't bright and the sky isn't blue,
And no one is friendly or jolly or true,
And the easiest louders refuse to come through,
And life seems a bust and a flivver;
When you haven't an appetite—even for pie—
And you dismally moan that you wish you would die,
Don't fancy that nature has gone all awry,
It's something gone wrong with your liver.

WHEN the girl that you love prefers somebody else,
When Fate picks you out for his wallops and welts,
When your luck seems as bad as one T. Roos-e-velt's,
And you think you will jump in the river;
Don't do it—although you may think you're accursed,
And you find that the best you can see is the worst,
Go hunt up a good, able doctor man first,
It isn't your luck; it's your liver.

WHEN the books that you read seem uncommonly bad
And the musical plays are pathetic and sad,
And the jokes of your friends drive you perfectly mad,
And Caruso seems merely to chatter;
Don't turn on the gas in your flat—not to-night—
Just chirk up a bit for a while and sit tight,
Day after to-morrow you'll find you're all right—
Your liver—that's all that's the matter.

Only the actions of the just
Smell sweet and blossom in the dust.
—SHIRLEY.

Drama and Education

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

IT is not often that you find the drama and education sitting serenely under the same roof—particularly if the drama is represented by that straightaway modern commercialism that supplies plays solely for the profit it yields and not for the good that it may do.

And yet, with no aim to uplift the stage and playing the game squarely as an amusement enterprise that will entice dollars and cents to its box office, John Craig is this week walking hand in hand with the schools of Boston, contributing his mite toward making an understanding of Shakespeare clearer and more definite to hundreds of boys and girls whose study of "Hamlet" in this time has been purely academic.

Mr. Craig makes no pretence as an educator, but a glance at any of the audiences at the Castle Square Theatre would convince the most unfriendly critic of the stage that, after all, a modest stock company may be an exceedingly useful instrument in the training of young students who take their study of Shakespeare seriously. It is a pleasing sight, these youngsters offer at the Castle Square, as they earnestly compare the text of their school "Hamlet" to the interpretation given the play by Mr. Craig's company. Unlike the blase theatregoer, the young student does not attend a performance of "Hamlet" to pick flaws with the acting, or even to find enjoyment, but to get something that will help and encourage him in his studies. One can see this in every youthful face. And these youngsters make good audiences—I have Mr. Craig's word for it.

This evidence that school boys and girls find something to interest and help them in Shakespeare performances at moderate prices is found in the replies received to Mr. Craig's announcement that in his next plunge into Shakespeare the selection of the play will be left to his patrons. It is the student who will doubtless influence the selection, for Mr. Craig's mail shows that the youngster in school is a better and more prolific letter writer than the average adult—and the schoolbo- knows what he wants.

Those who believe that the stage makes no appeal to the boy and girl in school should see one of Mr. Craig's audiences this week—it would tell an entirely different story.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

If you want the most up-to-the-minute information, the place to look for it Sunday is the big Sporting Section of the Sunday AMERICAN. Nothing like it.

To-morrow The Great Mystery Story **"The Mystery of the Villa Rose"** By A. E. W. Mason Will Begin **To-morrow**